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Vol. X., No. 508.

號九十月一十 年三拾叁佰玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

日二初月十

西曆本歲

年二十二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

ROOSEVELT MAY NOT RESTRICT FLIGHT OF CAPITAL FROM U.S.

LITVINOFF SUCCEEDS

AMERICAN
RECOGNITION
OF SOVIET
NORMAL RELATIONS
RESUMED.

SOVIET WAIVES SIBERIAN
CLAIMS

Washington, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt has announced that the United States has agreed to resume normal relations with the Soviet, and to exchange Ambassadors.

William C. Bullitt, Assistant Secretary of State, who was a member of the United States delegation to the World Economic Conference, will be the first American envoy to the Soviet. — Reuter.

The United States agreement, granting recognition to the Soviet, was signed 11.50 p.m. yesterday, when normal relations were resumed.

A joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and the Soviet Premier, Maxim Litvinoff, declares:

"In addition to the agreements signed, there has taken place an exchange of views regarding the methods of settling all outstanding questions of indebtedness claims that permits us to hope for a speedy and satisfactory solution to these questions, which both Governments desire out of the way at the soonest possible time.

M. Litvinoff will remain in Washington several days for further discussions."

President Roosevelt also published a series of letters exchanged between himself and M. Litvinoff, covering such questions as propaganda, religious freedom and legal protection for their respective nationals from prosecutions for economic espionage claims.

The Soviet has agreed to waive all claims arising from the Siberian question.

In reading over the exchange of correspondence, President Roosevelt particularly emphasised the demand for religious freedom for United States residents in the Soviet. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 16.)

BOMBS EXPLODE IN TIENSIN STORE.

Sequel To Sales Of
Japanese Goods.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Slight damage was done to furniture when a bomb, thrown by an unknown person, exploded on the third floor of the Chung Yuen department store in the Japanese Concession, last night.

The outrage, it is thought, was due to the rumours that the firm is selling Japanese goods.

Two hours later, in the same evening, another bomb explosion occurred on the same floor of the store, also causing but little damage. No one was injured.

The police have arrested two suspects. — Central News Agency.



President Michael Kalinin of Soviet Russia, to whom President Roosevelt extended the long-awaited invitation to confer with a view to U.S. recognition of the Soviet. Inset, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, who was his country's envoy to Washington to discuss terms of recognition.

JAPANESE STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Tsukushi Maru Runs
Onto Rock.

TWO MILES OFF SHANTUNG
PROMONTORY

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Distress signals requesting immediate aid have been picked up from the Tsukushi Maru.

One message declares that the ship ran on a rock, two miles off the Shantung promontory, and urgently appeals for rescue.

The first S.O.S. signals were sent out at 1.45 a.m. to-day. Details are at present, not available. — Reuter.

The Tsukushi Maru is one of three steel-screw steamers of the same name owned and operated by the Kaifu Shogyo K.K. Built in 1925 by the Osaka Iron Works, Ltd., she has a gross tonnage of 1,858, and is registered at Shimonoseki.

British Warship Rushes To Help.

Shanghai, Later.

H.M.S. Bridgewater is racing at full speed from Wel-hai-wei to the assistance of the Japanese steamer, Tsukushi Maru, which is in distress off the Shantung Promontory. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

THE LEG-THEORY CONTROVERSY

Australian Reply To
M.C.C.

Melbourne, Yesterday.

The following is the text of the Australian Board Control's latest cable to the M.C.C.:—

"We appreciate the terms of your cablegram of October 9, and assume that such a cable is intended to give the assurance asked for in our cablegram of September 22.

"It is on this understanding that we are sending a cricket team to England in 1934." — Reuter.

\$1,500,000,000 GONE SINCE MARCH

EXPORT BAN RELAXED
A MONTH AGO

NO RETURN UNTIL ASSURANCE
OF STABILISATION

Special to "Sunday Herald" And "China Mail"

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 18, 12.21 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE EXPERTS YESTERDAY TOLD THE UNITED PRESS THAT THE CAPITAL FLOW FROM THE UNITED STATES TOTALS BETWEEN U.S.\$1,500,000,000 AND U.S.\$2,000,000,000 SINCE MARCH OF THIS YEAR.

They declare that there is nothing to support the rumours that the Government will restrict the capital flight. The rumours had caused some recovery in the dollar.

Stringent regulations against the export of capital, except for legitimate commercial transactions, had been enforced throughout the summer, but they were known to have been relaxed a month ago.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE FLOWN CAPITAL WILL NOT RETURN UNTIL PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ASSURES THAT HE IS WILLING TO STABILISE THE DOLLAR AND HALT DELIBERATE DEPRECIATION. THE EXPERTS DECLARE. — UNITED PRESS, PER S. C. GOLD BAR CO.

COINAGE OF U.S. SILVER.

Roosevelt To Consider
Scheme.

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 18, 12.21 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

The Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Key Pittman speaking at the monetary conference of the Committee for the Nation, yesterday, declared that President Roosevelt will consider the coinage of silver produced in the United States.

Senator Pittman urged the silver advocates not to press their demands too hard, suggesting that they give the President a chance to try the varying advice of his monetary advisors. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FEDERAL RESERVE STOPS BOND PURCHASES

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 18, 12.21 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Washington officials have minimized the importance of the temporary abandonment of Federal Reserve bond purchases.

It is understood that the purchases will be resumed if difficulties threaten. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. STEEL CODE EXTENDED.

Beneficial Effect On
Industry.

Washington, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the continuation of the steel Code until May 1, following the industry's request that the National Recovery Administration's Code be extended beyond the three months' trial period.

The industry has expressed general satisfaction with the operation of the Code and its effect on industry. — Reuter.

DOLLAR-STERLING TRUCE?

U.S. May Stabilise
Currency.

Washington, Yesterday.

The United States Administration are considering the establishment of an exchange equalisation fund for a "de facto" stabilisation of the dollar-pound rate, and for the prevention of violent fluctuations of the dollar.

Officials, when questioned on the subject, felt that it was quite possible that President Roosevelt's "tea party" at the White House, yesterday, at which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Myron Taylor, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, were present, was related to the discussion of the dollar-sterling truce. — Reuter.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES TWO WEEKS' HOLIDAY

Vacation At Warm Springs Follows
American-Soviet Agreement

Washington, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt has gone to Warm Springs for a fortnight's holiday following the success of the United States-Soviet negotiations, for a recognition agreement. — Reuter.

DOLLAR RALLIES.

Senators Urge Silver
Scheme.

New York, Yesterday.

The American dollar rallied again yesterday, following the denial that the Government is planning a moderate issue of "greenbacks."

Although not officially instructed, the export of capital must cease.

Foreign exchange brokers have indicated that they have been warned, unofficially, that every exchange transaction will be more closely scrutinized than hitherto, and that only obvious commercial dealings will be permitted.

The conference of senators, industrialists and economists at Washington, summoned to meet yesterday by the inflationist administration. (Continued on Page 16.)



Women demonstrate carrying sandwich boards, parading outside Olympia as a protest against a speech made by the famous motor-car magnate, Sir Herbert Austin, in which he declared that he believed the solution for unemployment would be found by turning all women out of all industries except that of cotton. The parade, planned by women's organisations, took place during the Motor Show. (S. & G.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MR. WOODIN

Responsible For Sound Position
Of America's Credit

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 18, 12.21 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Acting-Secretary of the United States Treasury, took the oath of office at the White House, yesterday.

After the ceremony, President Roosevelt, in a speech, paid a tribute to the former Secretary, Mr. William H. Woodin, declaring that his efforts were responsible for American credit now being as good or better than any time in history. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FROM RELIEF JOB TO CIVIL WORK

1,000,000 Transferred
In America.

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME TO
COST \$400,000,000

Washington, Yesterday.

One million men have been transferred from the United States relief rolls to the Federal pay roll through civil works, according to Governmental reports received by President Roosevelt.

He has instructed the Veterans' Association to ensure that pay slips are ready for Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

The Administration expects to disburse U.S.\$400,000,000 to the workers by means of civil works projects before February 28.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 jobs will be made available. — Reuter.

TARIFF TRUCE DENOUNCED.

Withdrawal Of China
Notified.

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is learnt that the Chinese delegates at Geneva have notified China's withdrawal from the tariff truce arranged at the World Economic Conference. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

WEATHER REPORT

Fine, with moderate northerly and north-easterly winds. Is the forecast for to-day, issued by the Royal Observatory.

SHORT STORY BY H. G. WELLS TO-MORROW

GREAT "CHINA MAIL"
FEATURE.

WORLD-FAMOUS AUTHORS
REPRESENTED

A splendid story by H. G. Wells, "A Deal In Ostriches," will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail."

Other world-famous authors whose stories will appear during the week are: O. Henry, Michael Arlen, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett and Aldous Huxley.

The series opened just over a year ago. Since then the daily short story has established itself as one of the most popular features of the paper.

The stories have varied in theme; their quality never. Tributes to the amazingly high standard maintained have poured in from readers.

During the year the following brilliant writers have been represented in the China Mail's daily series of short stories:—

H. G. Wells.	Pirandello.
Arnold Bennett.	Somerset Maugham.
Lord Dunsany.	Michael Arlen.
Edgar Allan Poe.	Aldous Huxley.
Charles Dickens.	Hugh Walpole.
O. Henry.	Seamark.
Louis Golding.	Thomas Burke.
Henri Barbusse.	Alphonse Daudet.
Guy de Maupassant.	L. A. G. Strong.
Dorothy Fayers.	A. J. Alan.
Aratha Christie.	John Galsworthy.

This special selection of such fine stories for next week presents the opportunity for delightful and entertaining reading after perusal of the ordinary news in the evening newspaper. Readers are also reminded that the China Mail Pictorial Supplement is issued on Thursdays.

CAR CRASH AT THE PALACE.

Driver Alleged To Be
Suffering From Fit.

OBTAINED LICENSE UNDER
FALSE PRETEXTS

London, Yesterday.

Frank H. Hills, the driver of the car which crashed into the crowd outside Buckingham Palace on October 7, four people being killed and others injured, appeared to-day at Bow Street Police Court.

The prosecution suggested that he was suffering from a fit at the time and was not in control of the car.

Another allegation by the police was that Hills obtained a driving license by making a false statement that he did not suffer from fits, giddiness, or fainting, whereas he had been treated for them since 1926. — Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

Prices Decline 1/16.

London, Yesterday.

Spot and forward silver prices declined 1/16 on the London market, to-day. Closing prices were as follows:—

Nov. 17	Nov. 18
Spot	18 5/16
Forward	18 7/16

— Reuter.



Sundown

GIN & Ginger

TIME FOR
SILVER SLIPPER
the Dry Gin in the
three cornered
BOTTLE

JARDINE
MATHESON
& CO. LTD.

WHEN A PROMINENT DENTIST
Says—

"Every
tooth
safe and
sound...
keep on
using
GIBBS DENTIFRICE"

there is but little more to be said.

FOR ECONOMY

Gibbs Dentifrice—neat, tidy,
efficient—costs less and lasts
many times longer than or-
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Your teeth are Ivory Castles

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MADE IN ENGLAND

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Beware imitations of Gibbs packets.

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"Where's
The
MENTHOLATUM
?"

That's the first thought of thousands of people
when they cut, burn or bruise themselves.

Experience has taught them that MENTHO-
LATUM quickly relieves the pain, soothes the
injured parts and speeds healing.

MENTHOLATUM should be kept handy in
every home, workshop, garage, school, or in any
place where accidents occur almost daily.



Chapter XI. — THE "TIGER'S" LAIR.

(By GERALD BURRARD.)

THOMPSON approached the couch and hung off a heavy coat. He was wearing long cloth Tibetan boots and Geoffrey could easily have touched them so close did the man stand to where his prisoners were lying in hiding. A length Thompson and his companion sat down to their meal, and Geoffrey was at last able to see them, for his field of view included the table, but little else. He then saw that the companion was a Tibetan. He was wearing a long-silk robe of a tawny-yellow colour and ornamented with black stripes. This fact alone convinced Geoffrey of the man's identity. He was the same person who had sat in judgment in the courtyard that very morning, but then he had been wearing a great mask. There was, however, no mistaking either the man's figure, or his clothes. He was the "Little Tiger," the Tibetan deputy who acted for Thompson during the latter's absences in Europe.

Thompson was wearing an ordinary English pattern of shooting-jacket. His back was towards the couch, but his second-in-command sat facing him, so that Geoffrey was enabled to take in every detail of a face so cruel and sensuous, yet at the same time obviously intellectual.

"And how are the prisoners?" The Tibetan spoke.

I have not seen them since I showed Barracough to his cell, but I have no doubt that they are safe. By Jove! you should have seen his face when I gave him back his letter to that Brandon man. It was really most amusing. But seriously it was a remarkable letter. He had found out too much, and it was high time he was settled. All the same, what beats me is that he should have left the letter at the old missionary's hut. One would have thought that a man of his intelligence—for he is certainly no fool—would have sent it back post-haste."

"Pride, my dear Thompson, pride. He wished to have all the kudos for himself and not share it with anyone else. Pride has been many a better man's undoing before this. But when do you intend to dispose of him and his missionary friends. You know, the girl is not bad looking. I think I will keep her for a bit myself before her final dissolution. But you have prior claim."

"Oh, do what you like. I don't want her. Barracough is my meat, and I don't care a hang what happens to the other two, so long as they both die. We cannot afford to have any prisoners escaping."

"Oh, they will die all right. I will see to that myself. Missionaries usually stand torture very well, I find. I have not yet made up my mind as to which I will deal with first. But in any case I would not keep the girl for more than a week. Will you put Barracough on the stake?"

"In the end, but not at first. I have many old scores to settle, and I must see that his existence is properly drawn out. The end must in no way be hurried."

Geoffrey was filled with a desire to rush out and hurl himself at the two inhuman brutes who were thus calmly discussing his own torture, and that of his beloved Phyllis and her father over their evening meal. If he had been alone he would have risked it, and in all probability such action would have ended in sudden death. They would have to kill him in self-defence. But he was not alone, and the very thought of the possible fate which was awaiting Phyllis helped him to control his rage.

The Tibetan spoke again. "Bul-bul wants more money. He is getting short. I think we had better send him another consignment almost immediately."

"All right. We may as well get some of the stuff now, if you have finished."

"Yes, thanks, Thompson. Let's get to work."

Geoffrey's heart beat higher once again. The "Tiger" was going to

visit the secret treasure-chest, which was the source of all his vast wealth, and also of that of his wicked organisation. He was indeed learning the most inmost secrets of the gang. If only he could escape....

Thompson and the Tibetan rose and crossed the room out of Geoffrey's sight. He heard a curtain being pulled aside, and then there was a sound as of stone rubbing on stone. There followed some shuffling steps, the kind of sound which men make when descending a narrow flight of stairs in the dark. The Tibetan's voice sounded hollow and more distant as he exclaimed, "Hold your torch up more, Thompson, I can hardly see. This infernal passage becomes worse every time."

The steps then died away and once again there was silence.

Geoffrey peered from under the hangings of the couch and saw in the wall a blank hole, scarcely large enough to admit the body of a full-grown man, and he wondered how the bulky Tibetan had squeezed his way through. This was obviously the door to the treasure-chamber. He did not dare to move from his hiding-place in order to make a closer investigation, but as far as he could see from his awkward position the stone which in some way had door consisted of a solid block of swinging out from the rest of the wall. As he stared at it he heard those shuffling steps once more, but this time they were approaching.



Philip Hayde Thompson.

Quickly he resumed his position under the couch, and in another moment Thompson and his deputy were once again in the room. For the second time Geoffrey heard the sound of stone rubbing on stone. The door was shut.

"I say, Thompson, we really must get that passage repaired. It is all very fine for you, but I am getting too big and heavy to have to crawl on my stomach every time we want to replenish our coffers."

"It isn't safe. There is no one I could trust to do the job."

"Really, Thompson, I am surprised at you. You are so simple. Of course there is no one whom we could trust. But what does that matter? Haven't you an English proverb which lays down the very sound axiom that dead men tell no tales?"

"Yes, that is true. All right. I will see about it. But you should take more exercise. Then you would not get so fat."

"I regard personal remarks as quite uncalled for, Thompson. So let us change the subject and get to business. Will you keep the stones or shall I arrange about sending them down to Chang Fen?"

"Oh, you had better fix that up. You always do it very well."

"Very good. These rubies are quite fine. Bul Bul will be able to get a very good price. There is a lot of money knocking about now in Europe and America. Well, I must be going. Yes, I have got the stones safely. Good night, Thompson."

(Continued on Page 14.)



For
Drinks
Hot
OR
Cold

THERE'S NO BETTER PLACE THAN

**THE DAIRY FARM
SODA FOUNTAIN**

HOT MILK — MILK SHAKES — CHOCOLATE — OVALTINE — VITAVOSE.

Try a cup of REAL COFFEE

made under

THE FRENCH DRIP METHOD.

"The Secret Art of Coffee."

Other Features include:—

TOASTED SANDWICHES

BUTTERED TOAST

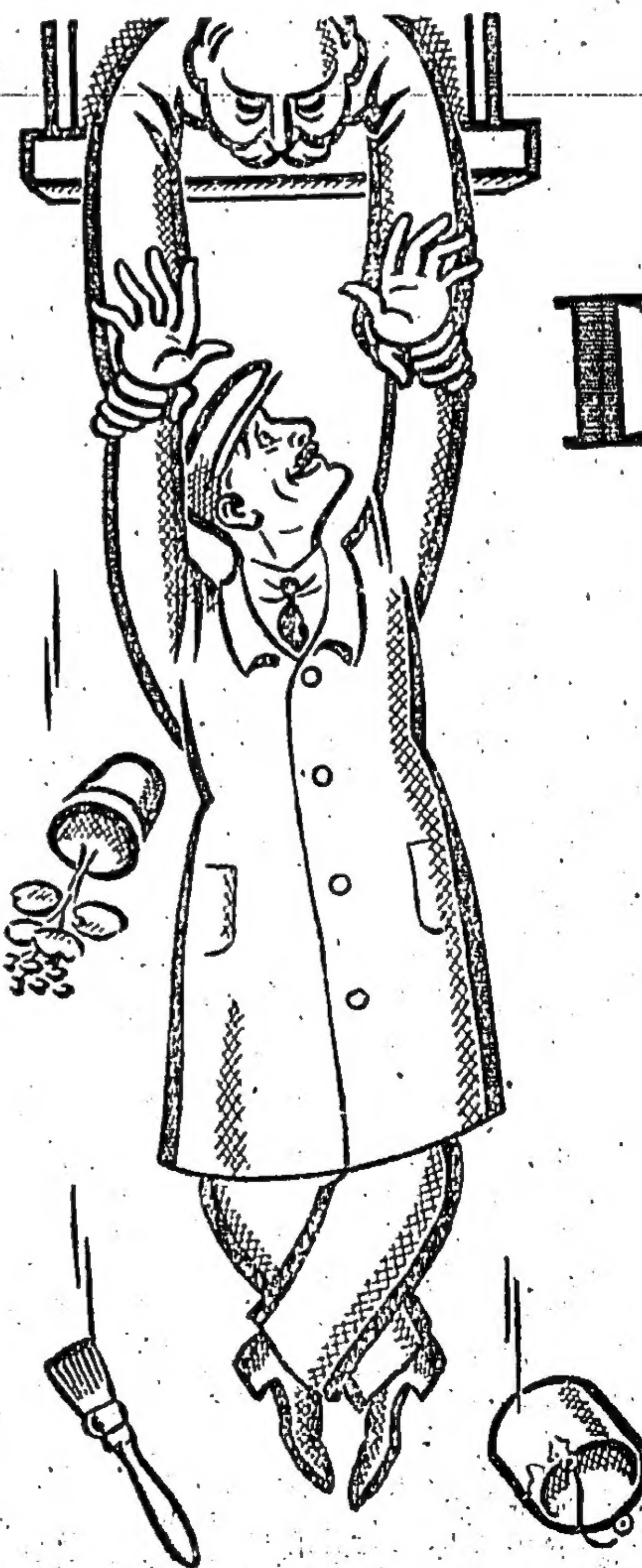
FRESH CUT SANDWICHES.

Special To-day

TOASTED DOUBLE DECK CLUB SANDWICHES.

OUR AIM: TO SERVE — TO SATISFY

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



**Don't let go
the Painter**

until he has
promised to use
MATROIL the wash-
able distemper on
your interior walls.

Matroil gives a solid non-absorbent
finish in two coats which is really
washable. It is a Japan bound
paste—easily mixed for use with
cold water and very economical.

Stocked in white and 26 colours.

MATROIL

THE WASHABLE DISTEMPER

FOR COLOUR FOLDERS AND FURTHER PARTICULARS — APPLY

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Lewis Berger & Sons Ltd, Homerton, LONDON, E.9.

Mainly Women

Proper Use Of Make-up

Exotic And Natural Women.

BRITISH WOMEN BECOMING BEST-LOOKING

THE art of make-up, like everything else, is subject to the whims of fashion. Also, it reflects, very interestingly, the national character of women.

In France, South America, and certain rather exotic corners of the world, the whole object of making-up is to look made-up. The more thoroughly artificial she can appear, the smarter is a woman considered.

The Use of Make-up.

English women, on the whole, use make-up merely to improve their natural good looks, to conceal defects, to emphasise qualities, and, in fact, to call in art only where Nature fails.

When a girl has a perfect, natural skin, and good features, it is a pity she should make-up at all; and, indeed, if she has good taste, she doesn't. She contents herself with preserving her good gifts by meticulous cleanliness and unrelenting care.

The British have, as a nation, good clean skins, excellent figures and pretty colouring.

Now that their women are learning to supplement these natural qualities with a knowledge of chic in dressing, and the proper use of cosmetics, they are rapidly becoming the best-looking race on earth.

Too Much Choice Of Style

Pretty But Unpractical Trains And Trimmings.

FASHIONS are a problem just now. There is too much choice of style; too much trimming; many varieties that are not practical for the average modern woman. Who will be able to bother with trains and trappings and trimmings, feathers, frills and fancy "bits"?

They are pretty to look at. They represent wonderful skill in workmanship, pleasant grace when displayed, and show the artistic, if somewhat painstaking, sense of the designer.

Colour Schemes For Autumn

Two Attractive Ideas.

LIGHT-BROWN and sage-green plaid worn beneath a sage-green coat collared with light-brown fox, a green hat and light-brown shoes and stockings, are just the thing for a girl with red or golden hair.

A navy-blue coat worn with a wine-red dress and navy hat trimmed with a wine-red feather pad makes another attractive colour scheme—for the dark-haired girl this time.



Strange Mixture of Periods

Edwardian Influence Predominant.

MANY FASHIONS NOT SUITED TO MODERN WOMEN

STYLES this year vary in their influence, from periods as opposed to Plantagenet and Tudor to Edwardian (and in some cases there seems to be a little of each mingled into one design). All this is, to say the least, a trifle bewildering.

The favourite period influence on present-day styles is definitely that of the Edwardian; but then Edwardian fashions, brought up to date, look like being somewhat of a nuisance!

Trains will not be easy to wear or manage at crowded gatherings. We shall have to loop them up for dancing. Cloaks and fur draps must be donned carefully if we are not to spoil our befrilled and heavily-trimmed shoulders.

Our frocks, whether of tulle, chiffon, heavy crepe or tulle, satin or velvet, for the evening will be skin tight except at the shoulders and hem.

Convertible Fur Coats

FUR coats are to appear in two forms this winter. A broad-tail coat will have a cape collar of broadtail which can be removed to give place to a rich silver fox collar. So the same coat appearing in two forms will be twice as useful and practical.

The type of fur coat that will be in great demand is the three-quarter "swagger," belted or hanging straight and loose.

MRS. BETEN

A Galla Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15.—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Realistic waves given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty salons.

Telephone 58081.

Lovely Colours For Autumn

Bewildering Choice Of Beautiful Shades.

THE season's colours are lovely. There are deep inky prune, purple grape, and crushed berry shades, and all sorts of gay hues from begonia flames to poinsettia scarlet; turquoise, sapphire and periwinkle blue and a whole gamut of browns, from caramel beige, moth's wing, to mocha, chocolate cedar, mahogany, and amber and vandyke tones.

Brown is a safe shade to choose for afternoon and again in velvet, heavy crepe, tulle, lace or satin for evening.

Black velvet makes a second choice.

Keeping The Hands In Good Trim

TO keep the hands in good condition and remove any grime after a busy day in house or garden, rub them all over with lard, working it in thoroughly between the fingers and around the nails.

Leave on for a few minutes and then wash with very hot water and plenty of soap. All dirt will come away, leaving the hands soft and white.

Platinum Dresses For Evening

THE most exciting evening dresses shown lately are the platinum ones. Hundreds and hundreds of platinum sequins and pieces of metal are hand-sewn on net.

The dress doesn't rustle, it only gleams from a dozen pin points of light, and it weighs no more than a piece of lace.

As new as the first day you wore them



THEIR original gloss impaired—their leather kept supple—shoes that have their daily clean with Kiwi keep as new as the first day you wear them

Kiwi contains special ingredients that preserve the finest leather, keeping it waterproof and wear-resisting twice as long.

In black and all shades of tan.



Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Styles Borrowed From The East

Chinese Coolie Hat Suggests Mode.

ORIENTAL NOTE ADAPTED TO WESTERN FEELING

EAST is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet does not apply to current millinery fashions. Paris couturiers have borrowed significant trends from the Chinese coolie hat, with its built-up, height and peaked appearance.

The stepped-up architectural lines adapt themselves to a modern feeling without losing their Oriental origin.

Satin and velvet, both very important for fall, are at their best in gleaming black. The Chinese influence, however, is far from somber and the black background becomes a foil for colour accent.

Delicate feathers in exotic tropical colours carry the eye interest upward, when placed at just the right tilted angle. An illusion of height is fashion's pet trick of the moment, and high placed trimmings as the focal point of interest achieve the pinnacle of smartness.



NO dining table is complete without it
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE



To make space for new shipments we are offering all our AFTER-NOON & EVENING GOWNS at HALF PRICE.

SKIRTS at \$5.00.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE.

Entrance from Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street.



SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR

IF YOU VALUE YOUR DIGESTION.

SEE that your cook-boy makes pastry — and of cakes, pies, and puddings — that you will not only enjoy but digest without trouble. Change over to Simpson's — the quality Australian Self-Raising Flour that is in itself nine-tenths of successful oven output.

Obtainable at all good stores.

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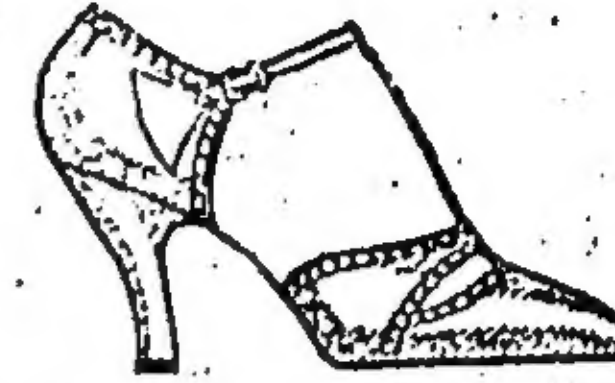
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

HONG KONG.

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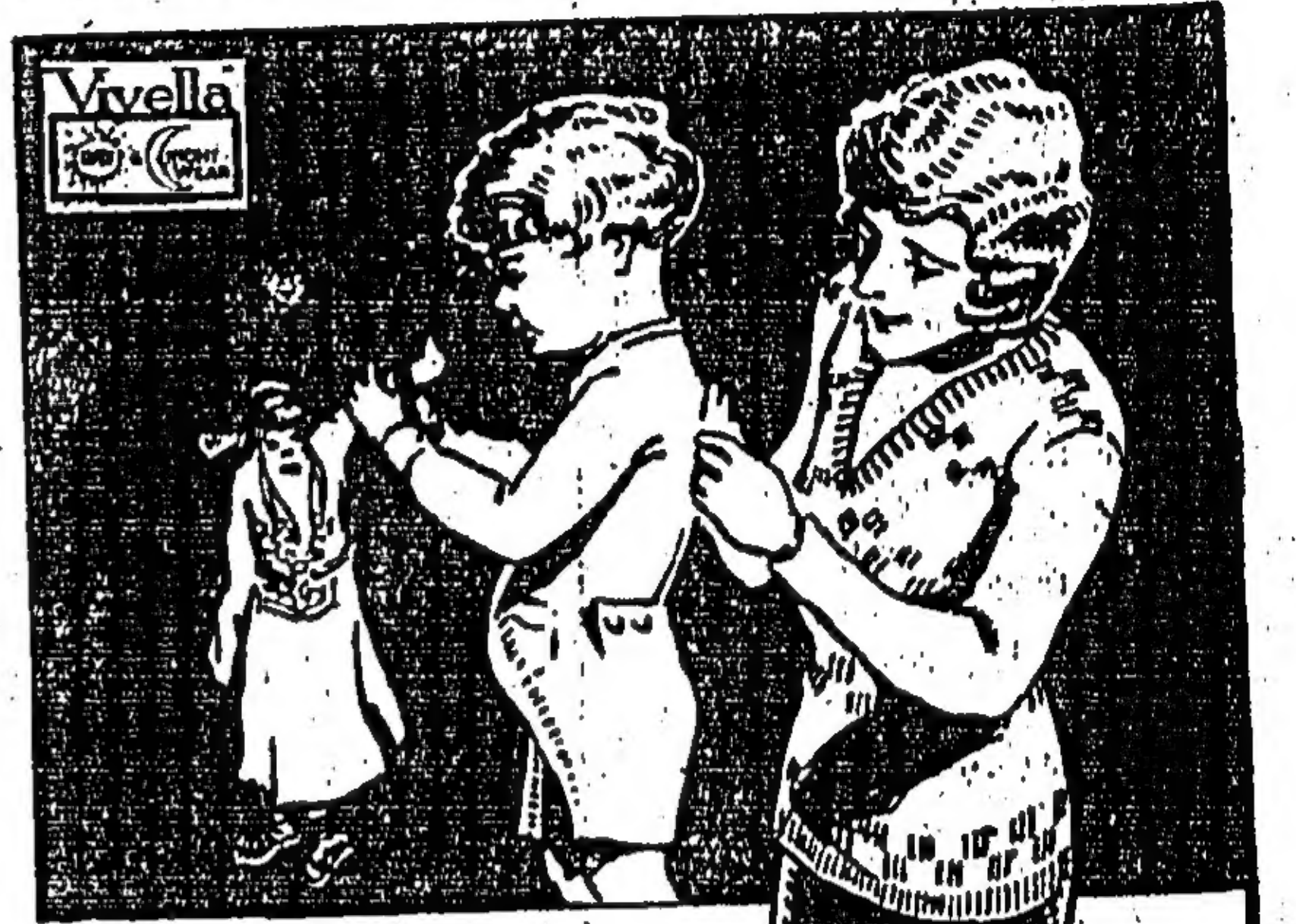
NEW AND REFRESHING IDEAS IN LADIES' FOOTWEAR.

MODERATELY PRICED FROM \$18.50 Pair.



GORDON'S LTD.

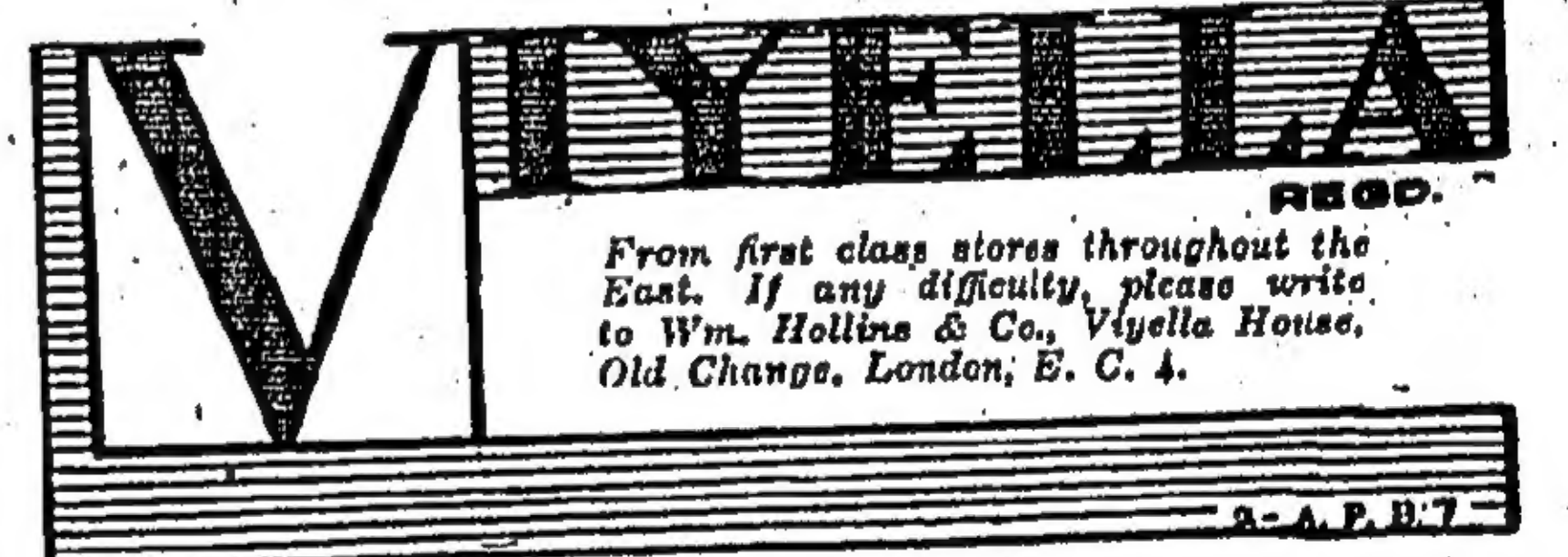
HONG KONG'S LADIES' SHOE SPECIALISTS



FOR NEAT LITTLE ROMPERS OR SMART LITTLE SUITS

"Viyella" is so cozy and soft, has such pretty colours. Mother, too, finds ease in "Viyella" and she knows that it is not expensive. She also thinks of the washing — "Viyella" wears out a hundred washings — yet it never shrinks — it stands any amount of hard usage, and always looks new.

For your children choose



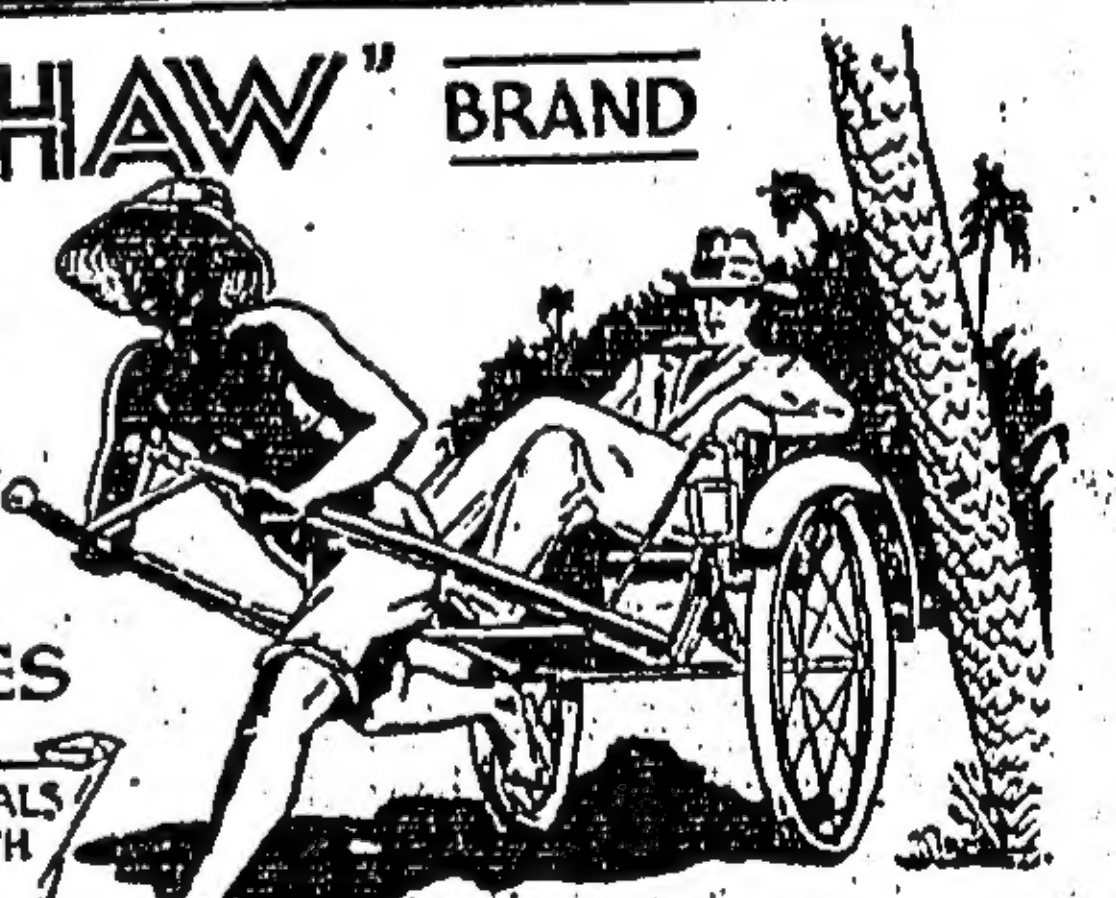
"RICKSHAW" BRAND

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NIGHT STAR MAKES COMEBACK WITH RECORD SMASHING EFFORT

ARTIMIS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP YACHTING RACE

Daphne And Zephyr Record Wins.

TRICKY SAILING WEATHER

"Artimis," sailed by Mr. G. G. Wood, won the "A" Class race in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's first championship, yesterday over a distance of 7.9 miles, while "Rolla" (Mr. Stock), carried off the "H" class.

Starting at scratch, "Daphne" (Captain Inglo) won the "I" class and the "Y" class, while "Zephyr," also starting scratch, took the "C" class event.

The races were sailed in an unsteady breeze, with intervals of calm which tested the judgment of the helmsmen to the full.

The following were the results:

"A" Class—Started at 14.20

Cor. Pos'n

Yacht No. Finished

Carpenter A.1 4.54.33 4

(Mr. Chambers)

Onis A.2 5.04.10 12

(Mr. Bergquist)

Wasp A.3 4.56.20 6

(Mr. Lochner)

Artimis A.4 4.48.58 1

(Mr. G. G. Wood)

La Linda A.5 4.53.06 3

(Mr. F. O. Tracy)

Jan A.6 4.54.50 5

(Mr. S. Onland)

Isabel A.7 4.59.16 8

(Dr. J. L. Davis)

Joan A.8 5.00.02 10

(Mr. Stanton)

Gull A.9 5.03.01 11

(Mr. B. Nemes)

Cleida A.10 5.05.11 13

(Mr. Day)

True Blue A.11 5.00.01 9

(Mr. H. R. Rogers)

Pat A.12 4.56.43 7

(Commodore Elliott)

Fury A.13 4.51.44 2

(Mr. Gillis)

"H" Class—Started at 14.55

Diann H.1 5.20.03 5.18.44 3

(Lt. P. Rogers)

Collier H.2 5.27.21 5.22.44 2

(Capt. Drummond)

Rolla H.3 5.17.31 5.17.31 1

(Mr. Stock)

Falcon H.4 D.N.S.

Sinkin H.5 5.27.55 5.27.15 4

(Mr. H. Wood)

Argyll H.6 5.47.00 5.42.24 0

(Lt. J. Swan)

Dorothy H.7 5.32.54 5.28.17 6

(Mr. F. Goetz)

"Y" & "Z" Classes—Started at 14.30

Daphne Y.1 4.38.45 4.38.45 1

(Capt. Inglo)

Alma Y.2 4.43.07 4.43.07 2

(Mr. R. Williams)

April Y.3 D.N.S.

Stella Y.4 5.01.41 4.59.42 5

(Mr. Piller)

Wings Y.5 5.00.40 4.57.22 4

(Mr. Cord Holmes)

Blue Jacket Y.6 5.03.34 5.01.35 6

(Mr. Atkinson)

Rebecca Y.7 4.56.22 4.55.03 3

(Capt. E. Bolt)

Speedwell Y.8 4.02.58 4.02.18 7

(Mr. Stewart)

Adams Y.9 D.N.S.

"O" Class—Started at 14.35

Kingfisher O.1 D.N.F.

(Col. Debeck)

Toyah O.2 D.N.F.

(Mr. Patchell)

Emile O.3 5.15.20 5.11.23 2

(Mr. R. Hobart)

Joan O.4 5.45.10 5.42.32 6

(Mr. F. Conner)

Slieve O.5 5.13.35 5.11.30 3

(Mr. H. Pinner)

Zephyr O.6 5.11.01 5.11.01 1

(Mr. J. Wren)

Lulu O.7 5.14.25 5.14.06 4

(Mr. Parker)

I.R.C. WIN FIRST LEAGUE CRICKET GAME

Stephenson's Plucky Innings For Navy.

EIGHT WICKETS TRIUMPH

In spite of an aggressive innings by Lt. Comdr. Stephenson (44) the Indian Recreation Club beat the Royal Navy at Sookunpoo by 8 wickets in the first premier league cricket match of the season.

The Navy attack was very weak and the I.R.C. made light of their task of scoring 104 to win.

Scorers:

Royal Navy.

Sub. Lt. A. Sinclair, b. Percival

Lt. Whitfield, c. Jamail, b. Minu

Lt. Comdr. Stephenson, c. Rum-

jahn, b. Madar

Inst. Lt. Smythe, c. Rumjahn,

b. Minu

Lt. Endon, b. Jamail

Fly. Off. Morris, b. Jamail

Capt. R. M. Cutler, c. Curroem,

b. Baker

Lt. Sutter, c. Rumjahn, b. Madar

Lt. Larkin, not out

Lt. Comdr. Palaret, b. Madar

Lt. S. A. Richards, c. b. Minu

Extras (B.B. L.B.A. N.B.)

Total

(Continued on page 12.)

SOUTH CHINA LUCKY AGAINST POLICE

CORD INJURED IN GAME WITH CLUB

BORDERERS DISPLACED

THERE were no surprises in the First Division of the local soccer league yesterday, though South China were exceedingly lucky to win. They were outplayed throughout the second half when their defence cracked up badly, but the Police failed through bad shooting. In the inter-club match, Cord, the Kowloon goalkeeper, was badly injured, but Kowloon played well to level the scores with only ten men.

Marques, the Recreo keeper played well to concede only two goals to a strong Athletic side, and the Borderers, after being two goals down, ran out easy winners against the Artillery, who are still pointless.

In the Second Division, South China displaced the Borderers at the head of the table, beating the soldiers by two clear goals, the Athletic were trounced by the Navy at King's Park and the Young Indians took the points from the Artillery. Kowloon, who had Mr. "Tam" Mitchell their President in goal, are still without a point, losing heavily to the Lincolns.

The Lincolns retained their 100 per cent. record in the Third Division, notching five goals against their rivals the Borderers. The R.A.S.C. missed two penalties and lost to South China, and the Medicals and Radio again drew.

FIRST DIVISION.

South China Lucky Against Police.

DO NOT DESERVE POINTS.

The South China supporters breathed a sigh of relief when the final whistle blew leaving their favourites victors by a solitary goal against the Police.

Seldom has anyone seen the Chinese outplayed so much in any game during the last two seasons. Their fine defence cracked under the strain and the Police were very unfortunate to leave the field without even a point.

The game was very dull until the last twenty minutes when the Police attacked continuously, and only wretched shooting, combined with lucky clearances, prevented them from scoring at least half a dozen goals. The Police played surprisingly well, their campaign of attack, the inside men drawing the defence and then sending long passes to the wings had the South China defenders running around aimlessly.

From the start South China could not get into their usual stride, the Police halves by relentless tackling keeping the Chinese forwards subdued.

In Pile and Blackburn the Police have as fine a pair of backs as any other team in the league. They played yesterday with perfect understanding throughout, and Pile's clearances under pressure were masterly.

The Police forwards' approach work was splendid, but they finished very badly. When they kept the Chinese penned in their own half, chance after chance was missed.

Gough was the chief offender, five times in as many minutes he hit the ball over the bar when well placed. Wong made some excellent saves, two from Brooks and Shepherd being outstanding.

In the first minute Wong hit the crossbar and McHardy made two quick saves from Tam and Pan, after that he was rarely troubled. After 15 minutes Tam was tackled when about to shoot, but Wong, following up, scored the only goal with a hard drive.

South China: Wong Wing; Lee Tung; Lau Mau; Leung In chan; Leung Wing-chui; Li Kwok-wai; Yuen Shui-tak; Wong Mei-shun; Pui Ka-ping; Tam Kong-nak and Tong Kwan.

Police: McHardy; Blackburn; Pile; Little; Channings; Shepherd; Pile; T. Gough; Moss; Brooks and Green.

Athletic Too Good For Recreo.

MARQUES PLAYS FINE GAME

With but a comparatively small margin of goals in their

Yesterday's Football

At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION

KOWLOON 2 CLUB 2

BORDERERS 5 ARTILLERY 2

ATHLETIC 2 RECREO 1

SOUTH CHINA 1 POLICE 0

SECOND DIVISION

NAVY 7 ATHLETIC 2

SOUTH CHINA 2 BORDERERS 0

ARTILLERY 1 Y. INDIANS 2

KOWLOON 1 LINCOLNS 0

R.A.S.C. THIRD DIVISION

RADIO 0 SOUTH CHINA 3

ARTILLERY 1 R.A.M.C. 1

LINCOLNS 5 BORDERERS 0

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION.

Goals

South China 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 4

Lincolns 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 10

Navy 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 12

St. Joseph's 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 8

Club 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 7

Borderers 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 12

Athletic 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 23

Kowloon 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 11

Police 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 14

Artillery 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 0

Recreo 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 7

SECOND DIVISION.

Goals

South China 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 13

Borderers 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 12

Navy 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 21

Lincolns 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 19

Artillery 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 15

Young Indians 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 15

Athletic 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 14

Club 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 2

Kowloon 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 6

THIRD DIVISION.

Goals

Lincolns 8 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 26

South China 8 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 16

Borderers 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 13

P.A.S.C. 5 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 7

Recreo 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 23

R.A.M.C. 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 21

Radio 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 17

R.A.P. 6 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 13

Recreo 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 11

University 7 P.W.D. 0 L.F.A. 7

TAYLOR ACCEPTS BOXING CHALLENGE

To Meet Burns On Dec. 9

The boxing challenge of J. Burns (H.M.S. Eagle), which was made through the "China Mail" earlier in the week, has been accepted by A. B. Taylor (H.M.S. Berwick).

The two men will meet in the H.K.B.A. Tournament at the Lee Theatre on December 9 in a six round bout at 10st 4lb., winner take all.

MEDWAY WIN OVER INCOGNITOS AT HOCKEY

Only Goal Scored By McCrae.

THOMAS INJURES THUMB

In a fast friendly encounter at Causeway Bay yesterday, H.M.S. Medway, playing their second match since their return from the North, triumphed over the Incognitos by a goal scored in the second half by McCrae.

The Incognitos attacked strongly in the early part of the first half, but the Navy soon settled down to reverse the play in their favour, Attwell and McCrae being particularly outstanding. Dalton, at right back was not as sound as Slings, while Jones in goal was substituting for Benson.

The Incognitos fielded three reserves, W. Reed, N. Beltrac and P. M. N. da Silva being absentees.

In the second half the Navy completely dominated play, despite the loss of Thomas, at right half, owing to a thumb injury.

H.M.S. Medway: Jones; Dalton; Slings; Higgins; Attwell; Thomas; Allan; Tarr; McCrae; Swann and Deo. Incognitos: Benson; E. V. Reed; Bialto; R. C. Reed; F. C. Barros; Victor; Noronha; Sousa; Pintos; Xavier and T. Silva.

H.K. LADIES AGAIN BEATEN.

"Y" Ladies Win By Lone Goal.

DESERVED SUCCESS

THE Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club suffered their second set-back within a week when they went down to the "Y" Ladies by the only goal scored at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

The "Y" Ladies thoroughly deserved their win, although at times it looked very much as if their rivals would win.

The Hong Kong Ladies were playing several reserves and it was undoubtedly due to this that their forwards failed to pierce the "Y" defence.

(Continued on Page 13.)

Golf Notes

By "Hook and Slice"

THE weather over the week end at Fanling was indeed glorious, not too much bite in the sun and the stay-at-homes ought to have been repenting their decision. As usual when Medal Play has to be undertaken everything seems to go wrong for the players (at least to their minds) and if only there was a little more relaxing and a little less gritting the teeth and determining to get that long hole in four and a four hole in three, much better scoring would be the result.

O. E. C. Martin is to be congratulated on adding one more trophy to his season's bag. His win was due to two very steady rounds, in fact what might be termed two typical Martonian rounds. F. D. Hunter deservedly took second place and with a little joss on the greens in the morning, when three or four two-foot putts "slithered" round the hole instead of dropping the result might have been much keener. His afternoon card on the new course contained a remarkable sequence at the 13th, 14th and 15th holes where his score read 2-7-2.

(Continued on Page 13.)

BRILLIANTLY RIDDEN BY MR. BUTLER

WOODLAND STAG AND PORTIA WITHIN RECORD

BRECHIN AND VIGILANCE PAY \$34.70 ON "DOUBLE"

THE comeback of Night Star, the champion Australian pony, was the feature of yesterday's Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

He won the Nullah Nullah Plate in the record time of 1.06.4, which clipped 1.4/5 secs. off Rosy Morn's 5 Furlongs record at the Annual Meeting, but it was only Mr. Butler's very fine riding that got him out of an awkward position in the home straight. Woodland Stag (Mr. Frost) and Portia (Mr. Heard), who was left at the start, were also within record time!

Brechin and Vigilance proved to be the winning combination in the "dally double," and 142 backers out of 1,005 received \$34.70. Mr. Sung's win on Vigilance was his first triumph on the Colony track — he is one of Shanghai's leading jockeys.

The highest dividend of the day was returned by Tecumseh (Mr. Davis) who was brilliantly ridden to beat Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters and pay \$51.40. Mr. Butler proved the leading jockey with two wins and a third in five starts. Mr. Frost had a win and two thirds.

Favourite Wins in "Double"

Brechin (Mr. Butler) did not get a very good start in the first leg of the "double," but Mr. Butler rode the favourite on the outside to win by less than a length from Alexandra Hall (Mr. Proulx), who got away to a good start but was unable to last the distance. The pair entered the straight together and Brechin snatched the lead as the stands were reached.

Royal Flush, third favourite, was hardly ever in the race, not being able to get through in the home straight.

Mon Talisman was well ridden by Mr. Fung into third place just ahead of Wakefield (Mr. Sung) and Mike (Mr. Chanson) with Blaire (Mr. Ip) and Royal Flush (Mr. Heard) behind them.

The Panther Wins King Salmon (Mr. Heard) disappointed his many supporters when he failed to win against The Panther and Ajax after holding the lead into the straight and running on the rails. He was the first at one stage of the game.

The Panther was brought through by Mr. Frost in a thrilling burst less than 100 yards from the post to beat Ajax (Mr. Deltz) by half a length after not looking like securing a place. He paid \$47.20 for a win.

Wotin (Mr. Proulx) and City of Brisbane (Mr. Davis) set a hot pace from the start with Night Star lying third at the Rock.

Coming into the straight Portia (Mr. Heard), who was badly left at the start, was seen to close with the leaders. Night Star

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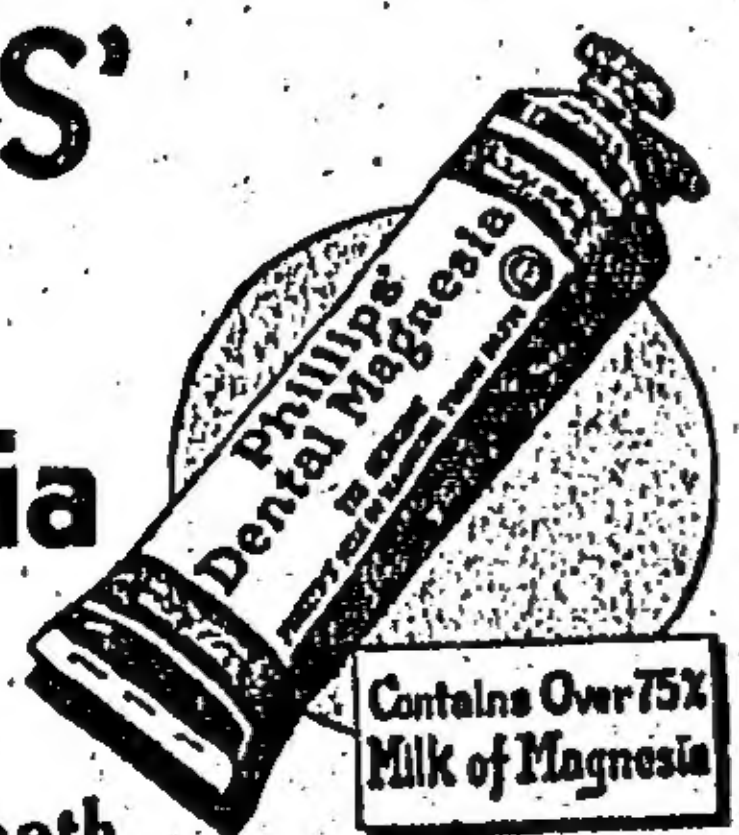
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Dental
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THE MODERN
TOOTHPASTE
that Whitens the Teeth
Protects the Gums • Destroys Mouth Acids



Night Star's Dramatic Comeback

(Continued from page 4.)

1.—2.00 P.M.—Surrey Handicap—
Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third
\$125. For China Ponies. Sub-
scription of this Club of
this Season, that have won less
than \$2,000 in stakes. Entrance \$5.
Six Furlongs.

Lancashire's Swale 140 lb.
(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 1

Li Po Chun's Now's The Time
164 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung) 2

H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 164 lb.
(Mr. N. Deltz) 3

Also ran:—Bold General 140 lb.
(Mr. J. C. A. Ingram); Charming
Face 163 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho);
Darling 167 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard);
Flying Boy 168 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares);
Jingle 164 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); White But-
terfly 144 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha).

9 starters.
Won by: a neck and ¾ length.
Time: 1.33.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$17.00;
places, 1st \$9.10; 2nd \$13.70; 3rd
\$9.80.

Winner	Places
Swale	394 253
Darling	251 456
Iron Grey	245 304
White Butterfly	241 396
Now's The Time	140 166
Flying Boy	105 108
Jingle	78 12
Charming Face	18 35
Bold General	8 16

2.—2.30 P.M.—Nullah Nullah Plate—
Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Ponies.
Weight for inches as per scale.
Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.
Five Furlongs.

E.S.K.'s Night Star 165 lb.
(Mr. E. O. Butler) 1

L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 165
lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2

British's Portia 168 lb.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

Also ran:—Change 162 lb. (Mr.
S. Y. Sung); City of Brisbane 168
lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Rosy
Morn 165 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); The
Giraffe 168 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares);
Wotia 168 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx).

8 starters.
Won by: a neck and a neck.
Time: 1.06.4. (Record).

Parl-mutuel, winner \$14.50;
places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd
\$7.30.

Winner	Places
Night Star	654 459
Woodland Stag	486 469
Portia	403 562
Change	234 203
Wotia	168 175
Rosy Morn	161 199
City of Brisbane	25 67
The Giraffe	19 40

3.—3.00 P.M.—Hong Kong Griffins
Cup—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300.
Third \$200. For China Ponies.
Griffins of this Season, that have
started in at least four Extra Race
Meetings of this Club, two of such
Meetings previous to 1st July, 1933,
and two subsequent to that date.
Weight for inches as per scale.
Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter
Mile.

A. M. L. Soares's Jungle Jim
161 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1

Sureton's Solar Star 161 lb.
(Mr. N. Deltz) 2

Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge 161
lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

3 starters.
Won by: 6 lengths and ¾
lengths.

Time: 2.41.2.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$5.10;
places, 1st \$5.20.

Winner	Places
Trentbridge	431 115
Jungle Jim	30 7
Solar Star	18 15

4.—3.30 P.M.—Kent Handicap—Win-
ner \$500. Second \$250. Third
\$150. For China Ponies, "C"
Class. Entrance \$5. Six Fur-
longs.

Mackie & Grayburn's Brechin
168 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1

Also ran:—Chateau Bay 158 lb.
(Mr. N. Deltz); Daylight Eve 163
lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); Don 162
lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung); King's
Bounty 168 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx);
Pride of Tsingtao 145 lb. (Mr. E.
O. Butler); Valorous 168 lb. (Mr.
W. H. S. Davis).

9 starters.
Won by: a length and half a
length.
Time: 2.13.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$48.00;
places, 1st \$14.40; 2nd \$8.30; 3rd
\$10.50.

5.—4.00 P.M.—Suffolk Handicap—Win-
ner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150.
For China Ponies, "D" Class. En-
trance \$5. From the Two Mile
Post Once Round and in (About
One Mile 171 Yards).

Kong Bros's Charming Star 168
lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 1

Tester & Abraham's The Tiger
162 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2

Woo Lai Tin's Flying Tourist
161 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 3

Also ran:—Chateau Bay 158 lb.
(Mr. N. Deltz); Daylight Eve 163
lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); Don 162
lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung); King's
Bounty 168 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx);
Pride of Tsingtao 145 lb. (Mr. E.
O. Butler); Valorous 168 lb. (Mr.
W. H. S. Davis).

9 starters.
Won by: a length and half a
length.
Time: 2.13.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$48.00;
places, 1st \$14.40; 2nd \$8.30; 3rd
\$10.50.

6.—4.30 P.M.—Surrey Handicap—Win-
ner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150.
For China Ponies, "E" Class. En-
trance \$5. From the Two Mile
Post Once Round and in (About
One Mile 171 Yards).

Kong Bros's Charming Star 168
lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 1

Tester & Abraham's The Tiger
162 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2

Woo Lai Tin's Flying Tourist
161 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 3

Samson's Alexandra Hall 165
lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2

Y. T. Fung's Men Tallman 143
lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran:—Blatre 164 lb. (Mr.
Ip Kui Ying); California 145 lb.
(Mr. S. Y. Liang); Gold Key 165 lb.
(Mr. L. G. Frost); Gold Ring 160
lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Mike 162
lb. (Mr. H. P. Chanson); Philan-
dora 160 lb. (Mr. J. C. A. Ingram);
Royal Flush 169 lb. (Mr. A. J. P.
Heard); Tenorio 161 lb. (Mr. P. P.
Botelho); Tillcum 165 lb. (Mr.
G. A. Harriman); Wakefield 163 lb.
(Mr. S. Y. Sung); Wonderful Stag
168 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz).

14 starters.
Won by: ¾ length and 1½
lengths.

Time: 1.30.5.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.30;
places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd
\$31.90.

Winner	Places
Brechin	780 551
Alexander Hall	330 419
Royal Flush	267 320
Gold Key	358 485
Wakefield	62 74
Tillcum	34 66
Men Tallman	22 63
Tenorio	25 19
California	15 35
Mike	11 26
Gold Ring	10 18
Wonderful Stag	8 36
Blatre	6 26
Philanderer	2 7

7.—4.00 P.M.—Suffolk Handicap—"D"
Division—Winner \$450. Second
\$225. Third \$125. For China
Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5.
One Mile.

Tester & Abraham's The Panther
162 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1

Yick Chim's Ajax 161 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 2

Dynasty's King Salmon 168 lb.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

Also ran:—African Eve, 165 lb.
(Mr. L. E. Morgan); Alda 167 lb.
(Mr. R. H. Charles); Amoy 162 lb.
(Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Devon 161 lb.
(Mr. F. M. L. Soares); F. Fa 162
lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Glen Shee
168 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Hey
Tor 164 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung); Jingle
148 lb. (Mr. H. P. Chanson);
Snappy Eve 168 lb. (Mr. J. C. A.
Ingram); Valley Hall 165 lb. (Mr.
J. W. Hope).

13 starters.
Won by: half a length and half
a length.

Time: 2.08.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$17.20;
places, 1st \$9.10; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd
\$5.80.

Winner	Places
King Salmon	1072 1109
Ajax	361 411
Hey Tor	330 304
Amoy	254 312
The Panther	218 229
F. Fa	34 65
Devon	23 49
Glen Shee	20 53
Valley Hall	11 24
Jingle	8 22
Alda	4 8
Snappy Eve	3 10
African Eve	3 8

8.—4.30 P.M.—Surrey Handicap—Win-
ner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$175.
For China Ponies, "E" Class. En-
trance \$5. From the Two Mile
Post Once Round and in (About
One Mile 171 Yards).

Kong Bros's Charming Star 168
lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 1

Tester & Abraham's The Tiger
162 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2

Woo Lai Tin's Flying Tourist
161 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 3

Also ran:—Chateau Bay 158 lb.
(Mr. N. Deltz); Daylight Eve 163
lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard); Don 162
lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung); King's
Bounty 168 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx);
Pride of Tsingtao 145 lb. (Mr. E.
O. Butler); Valorous 168 lb. (Mr.
W. H. S. Davis).

9 starters.
Won by: a length and half a
length.
Time: 2.13.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$48.00;
places, 1st \$14.40; 2nd \$8.30; 3rd
\$10.50.

Winner	Places
King Salmon	1072 1109
Ajax	361 411
Hey Tor	330 304
Amoy	254 312
The Panther	218 229
F. Fa	34 65
Devon	23 49
Glen Shee	20 53
Valley Hall	11 24
Jingle	8 22
Alda	4 8
Snappy Eve	3 10
African Eve	3 8

9.—5.00 P.M.—Suffolk Handicap—"D"
Division—Winner \$450. Second
\$225. Third \$125. For China
Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5.
One Mile.

Tester & Abraham's The Panther
162 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1

Yick Chim's Ajax 161 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 2

Dynasty's King Salmon 168 lb.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

Also ran:—African Eve, 165 lb.
(Mr. L. E. Morgan); Alda 167 lb.
(Mr. R. H. Charles); Amoy 162 lb.
(Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Devon 161 lb.
(Mr. F. M. L. Soares); F. Fa 162
lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Glen Shee
168 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); Hey
Tor 164 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Sung); Jingle
148 lb. (Mr. H. P. Chanson);
Snappy Eve 168 lb. (Mr. J. C. A.
Ingram); Valley Hall 165 lb. (Mr.
J. W. Hope).

13 starters.
Won by: half a length and half
a length.

Time: 2.08.3.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$17.20;
places, 1st \$9.10; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd
\$5.80.

Winner	Places
King Salmon	1072 1109
Ajax	361 411
Hey Tor	330 304
Amoy	254 312
The Panther	218 229
F. Fa	34 65
Devon	23 49
Glen Shee	20 53
Valley Hall	11 24
Jingle	8 22
Alda	4 8
Snappy Eve	3 10
African Eve	3 8

10.—5.30 P.M.—Ballarat Handicap—
Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Ponies, "D"
Class. Entrance \$5. From the
Two Mile Post Once Round and in
(About One Mile 171 Yards).

Wong Sui Ngau's Tecumseh
147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1

Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters 165 lb.
(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2

Kong Bros's Evening Star 165
lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3

Also ran:—Cossack's Choice 165
lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Golden
Dawn 168 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); Kil-
rea 140 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy); Manna
162 lb. (Mr. L. E. Morgan); Mer-
maid 160 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost);
Ration 163 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard).

Won by: 1½ lengths and a head.
Time: 2.05.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$51.40;
places, 1st \$9.70; 2nd \$7.70; 3rd
\$8.60.

Winner	Places
Lucy Glitters	939 746
Evening Star	359 337
Mermald	309 219
Golden Dawn	291 216
Ration	232 222
Tecumseh	221 265
Cossack's Choice	112 187
Kilrea	112 169
Manna	10 13

Daylight Eve

The Tiger

Don

Flying Tourist

Charming Star

Pride of Tsingtao

Valorous

King's Bounty

Chateau Bay

7.—5.00 P.M.—Suffolk Handicap—"A"
Division—Winner \$450. Second
\$225. Third \$125. For China
Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance
\$5. One Mile.

Li Shu Pang's Vigilance 165 lb.
(Mr. S. Y. Sung) 1

Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster
164 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 2

Bellamy & Gordon's King's
Parade 160 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3

Also ran:—Adam 163 lb. (Mr. L.
G. Frost); Gay Butterfly 168 lb.
(Mr. J. E. Noronha); Helter Skel-
ter 160 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler);
Maria Petra 166 lb. (Mr. P. P.
Botelho); Orlando 168 lb. (Mr. R.
H. Charles); Partnership 161 lb.
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard); Powerful
King 143 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); The
Gadwall 149 lb. (Mr. J. W. Hope);
The Goat 149 lb. (Mr. B. A.
Proulx); Widnes 168 lb. (Mr. G. A.
Harriman).

13 starters.
Won by: two lengths and two
lengths.

Time: 2.06.1.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$17.20;
places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$19.00; 3rd
\$17.60.

Winner	Places
Vigilance	591 525
Partnership	671 678
Adam	349 359
Burgomaster	216 147
King's Parade	196 164
Powerful King	41 162
Widnes	81 96
The Goat	65 9b
Helter Skelter	55 45
Gay Butterfly	53 67
The Gadwall	20 38
Orlando	20 24
Maria Petra	8 17

8.—5.30 P.M.—Ballarat Handicap—
Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Ponies, "D"
Class. Entrance \$5. From the
Two Mile Post Once Round and in
(About One Mile 171 Yards).

Wong Sui Ngau's Tecumseh
147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1

Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters 165 lb.
(Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2

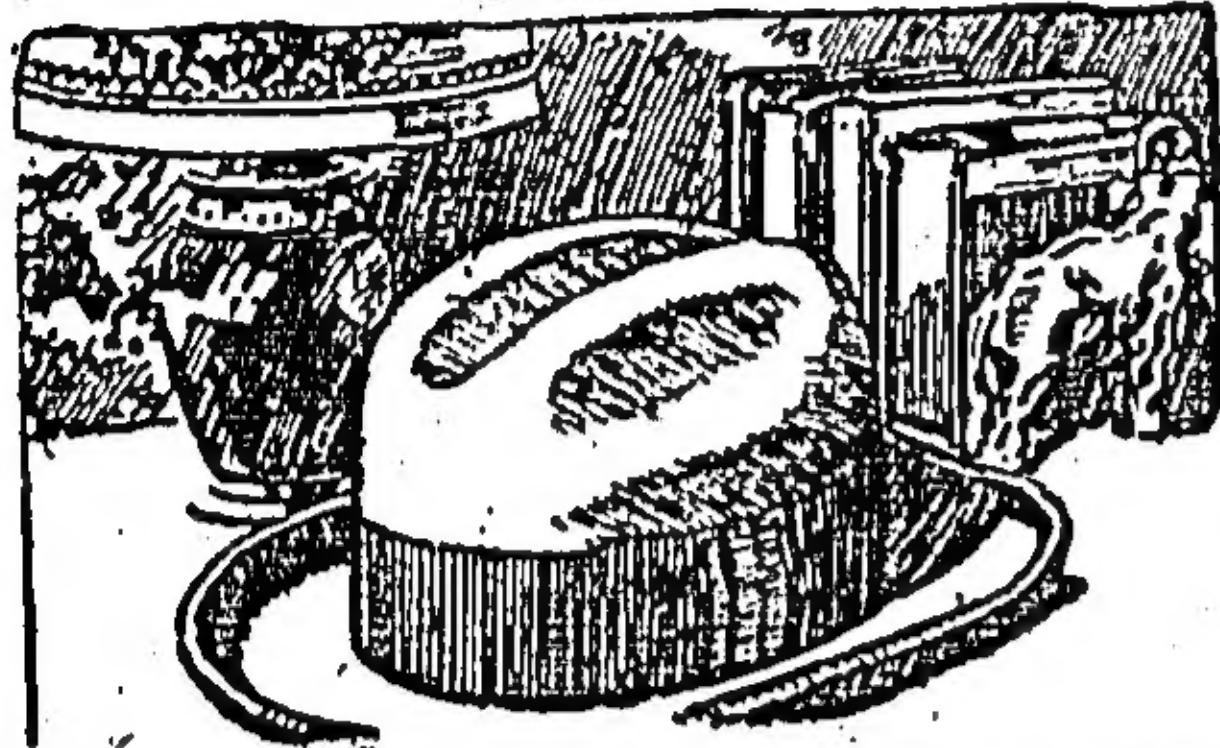
Kong Bros's Evening Star 165
lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3

Also ran:—Cossack's Choice 165
lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Golden
Dawn 168 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); Kil-
rea 140 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy); Manna
162 lb. (Mr. L. E. Morgan); Mer-
maid 160 lb. (Mr. L. G.



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THE COLD
WEATHER, LOOK
AT YOUR
WINTER CLOTHES
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DRYCLEANING
AND
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WILL KEEP
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Lloyd George's "War Memoirs"

Asquith Cabinet "Seized By Paralysis"

German Fear Of Allied Eastern Thrust

(By J. B. Firth.)

THE second volume of Mr. Lloyd George's "War Memoirs," is published.

It takes the story down to the racking and decisive political crisis of December, 1916, which ended in the fall of the Asquith Administration.

For Great Britain that was one of the supreme turning points of the war, though for more than a year little change for the better occurred in the distressing sequence of disappointments and calamities. Inaction Of A Depressed Cabinet.

"We are forced to ask every morning," wrote Horace Walpole in Chatham's wonderful year, 1759, "what victory there has been, for fear of missing one." In 1916 and 1917 the morning question of the best informed was still, "What new shock to-day?"

Such was the bleak background of the political crisis. The Government had exhausted their energies in painfully protracted efforts to bring themselves to the sticking-point of Conscience, which had been delayed all too long, and the Cabinet as a whole were depressed and discouraged by the carnage of the Somme and the collapse of Russia, Roumania, and Serbia. Mr. McKenna talked gloomily of approaching financial ruin. The food position at home grew daily more precarious. Mr. Lloyd George says:

A paralysis of will seemed to have seized the Government. Whatever the subject it was impossible to get a move on. I am not sure that this palsy did not account for the unanimity of the Cabinet on the question of rejecting overtures for Peace. These would have meant action.

The pacifist element were easily persuaded to do nothing. The Government were getting into that nervous condition when they could neither wage war nor negotiate peace.

Mr. Bonar Law And The Premiership.

The criticism is bitter. But it is true, and it sufficiently justifies the grave step taken by Mr. Lloyd

George when, with the complete concurrence of Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonar Law, he threatened to resign from the War Office unless a new War Committee were appointed "with full powers, subject to the supreme control of the Prime Minister, to direct all questions connected with the war."

That is how the crisis began on December 1. How swiftly and dramatically it culminated in Mr. Asquith's resignation on December 5 is vividly described by the author with full documentary evidence. There certainly was no "jockeying." But there were some rapid conversions.

Mr. Asquith would not consent to be titular Prime Minister only and indignantly refused to serve under either Mr. Balfour or Mr. Bonar Law. The latter, conscious of his limitations, preferred the second place to the first. Mr. Lloyd George writes of him with real affection and sincere admiration, but with a lynx-eyed perception of his shortcomings:

He anticipated trouble everywhere and every time, and mostly exaggerated it. Nevertheless, he faced it without faltering if it came. He was both far-sighted and apprehensive. His great phrases in beginning and in ending an interview was, "There is lots of trouble ahead!"

Mr. Bonar Law's refusal of the Premiership, therefore, in December, 1916, was one of the most honourable and patriotic refusals in British history. He misjudged his capacity in the presence of one better equipped than himself.

A Balfour Administration, I think, would have been even worse, because it would have seemed stronger and been weaker. And yet how nobly Mr. Balfour's character comes out of this crisis. Though well aware that Mr. Lloyd George had made his "elimination" from a reconstructed Cabinet, a sine qua non of his own remaining at the War Office, he supported L. G.'s demand for a change in War Direction and refused to join

in a reconstructed Ministry under Mr. Asquith.

When the Foreign Office was offered to him he accepted with alacrity, but he left the Admiralty thoroughly puzzled to know why L. G. insisted on his quitting it. The reason is now authoritatively given. Mr. Lloyd George says:

The First Lord during a great war ought to be a man of ex-haustless industry, and, therefore, of great physical energy and resource. It was an office that called for unceasing attention to detail. It meant long hours, early and late. Mr. Balfour was obviously unsuitable for such a post.

"Obviously unsuitable!" But, unlike Bonar Law, he did not know it! Ideally qualified for writing Notes to President Wilson, he had not the initiative or the energy required to cope with U-boats.

"Asquith's Will Became Flabbier." If we assume, therefore, that the national interest imperiously required a change in the Premiership, Mr. Lloyd George was the only possible successor.

He had clearly proved his demonic drive. While others halted between two opinions he dared to act. He had created the Ministry of Munitions in the teeth of jealous professional opposition, and he had been the one tireless critic within the Cabinet of strategy which had only led to a dreadful and disastrous impasse. Most of his colleagues were as little daunted by calamities as himself, but they were not nerved by them, as he was, to yet bolder resolution and attack.

The quarrel between Mr. Lloyd George and most of his old Liberal colleagues — alive and dead — remains still uncomposed, and Mr. Lloyd George does not spare either them or their memories. His character sketches are in the main just, but occasionally the epithets are cruelly chosen, and even the stroke leaves a scratch. For example:

Asquith's will became visibly flabbier, tardier, and more flaccid under the strain of the war.

And again: Asquith struggled painfully and patiently to get rid of Dethel, but though he managed to leave it far behind him, he was a stranger and a sojourner in any other house.

Ministers Who Lacked Driving Force.

A kinder eye would not have seen a deformity in the weakness; a more fastidious taste would have diademed the anor.

(Continued on Page 7).



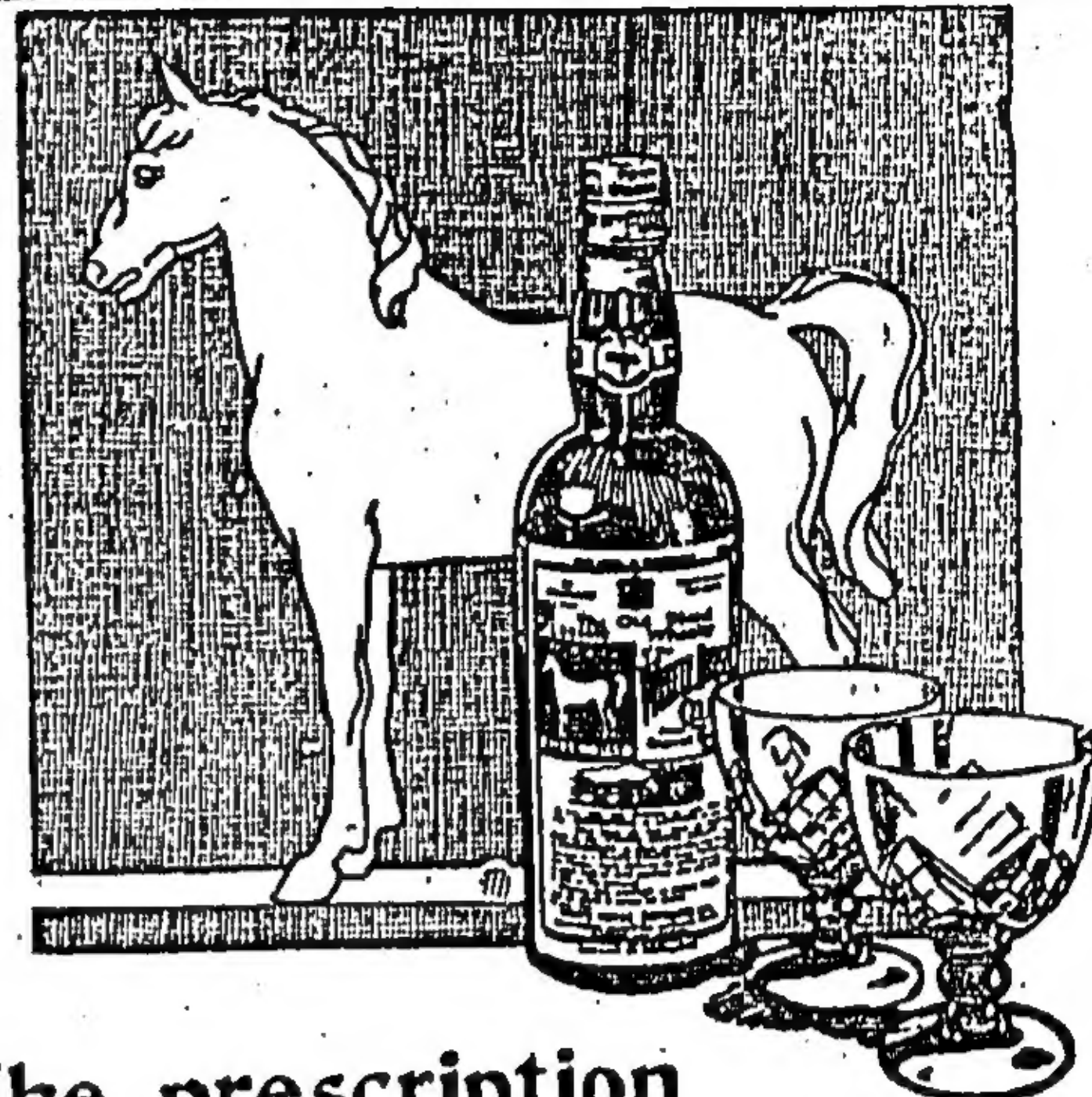
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The restorative powers of White Horse at the end of a tiring day and its value as an aid to digestion are among the chief virtues of this consistently excellent old whisky.

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DAY or
EVENING
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Each

CALL EARLY.



WISE & OTHERWISE



Yum-Yum
The little lamb that Mary had
Follows her to school no
more—
The lamb was eaten, egad,
By the wolf at Mary's door.

Folk Tale

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simple terrible."

Frozen Asset

Student—"Where are we going to get that check of yours cashed, pal?"
Roommate—"I couldn't say. I can't think of a single place where I'm unknown."

Give Him Some Oxygen, Nurse
Homely Wife (in hospital)—"My husband seems a lot brighter this morning. He says he's just longing to get home again."

Nurse—"Yes; I'm afraid the anesthetic hasn't worn off yet."

Life's Hottest Moment

To roam the bosky woods at will.
To fish beside the brook.
Will fill your soul with joy until
It comes your turn to cook.

Goat In Sheepskin

A Negro was telling his minister that he had "got religion."

"Dat's fine, brothah; but is you sure you is going to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.

"Yessuh. Ah's done it already."

"An' is you gwine to pay up all yoh debts?"

"Wait a minute, Fahnson! You ain't talking religion now—you is talkin' business!"



"What makes Smith so superior in manner?"
"He has bought a new encyclopedia and can't help thinking about how wise he will be when he has read some of it."

Save the Pieces

The aviator had taken a timid friend up for the first time. He was executing a nose dive when the friend tugged frantically at his sleeve and shouted:

"Let's get out of here; the earth's swelling up like a balloon and is liable to burst any minute."

How to Conduct

Sir Hamilton Harty was assaulted at Hollywood. But, as a good conductor, he only beats time.

A WET SMACK

A doctor states that every one should have a cold shower bath every morning. It saves a lot of time just to have a grapefruit for breakfast.

Deafness an Asset

The Shopwalker—"Poor old Perkins. has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he'll lose his job."

Second Shopwalker—"Nonsense. He's to be transferred to the Complaint Department."

Chance to Vent H's Rage

Husband (tripping over loose carpet)—"I shall lose my temper with this confounded carpet in a minute!"

Wife—"That's right, dear, do. Then take a stick and give it a jolly good hiding out on the lawn."

When Nature Falls

Summer Boarder—"What a beautiful view that is!"

Farmer—"Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it, it would look darned ornery."

Everybody's Welcome

Married Granddaughter—"Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to like."

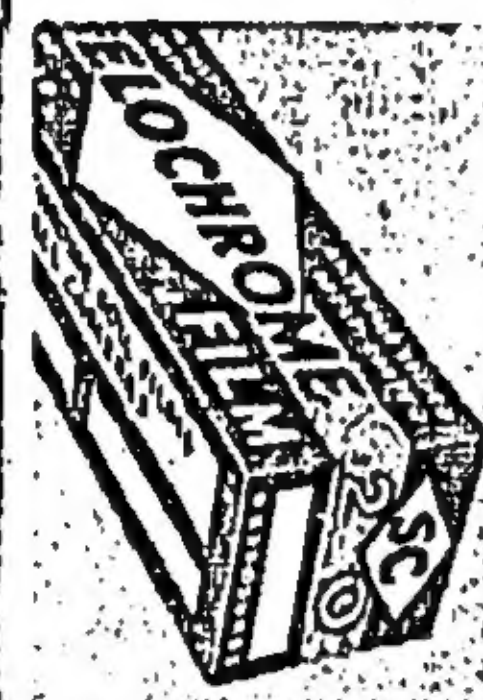
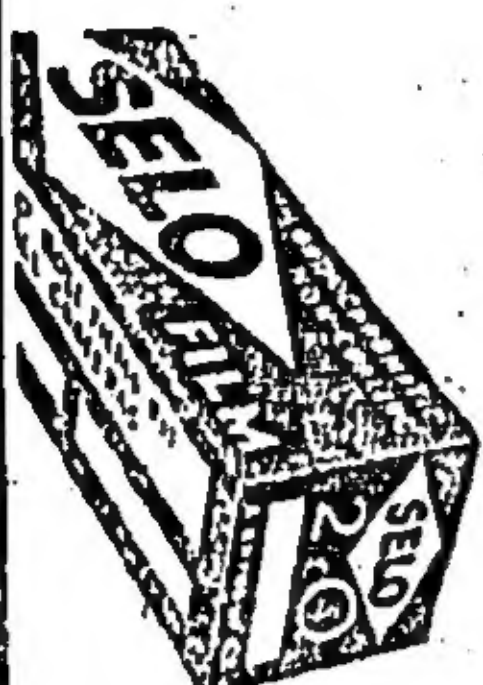
Grandma—"It's wonderful how popular that place has become. Everybody seems to be going there nowadays."



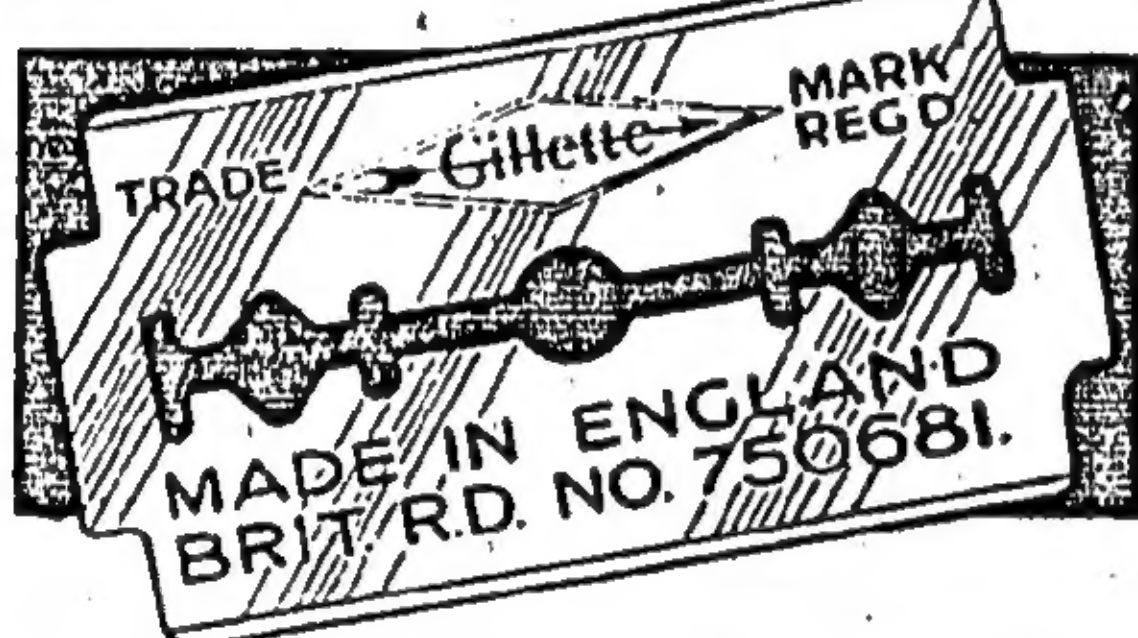
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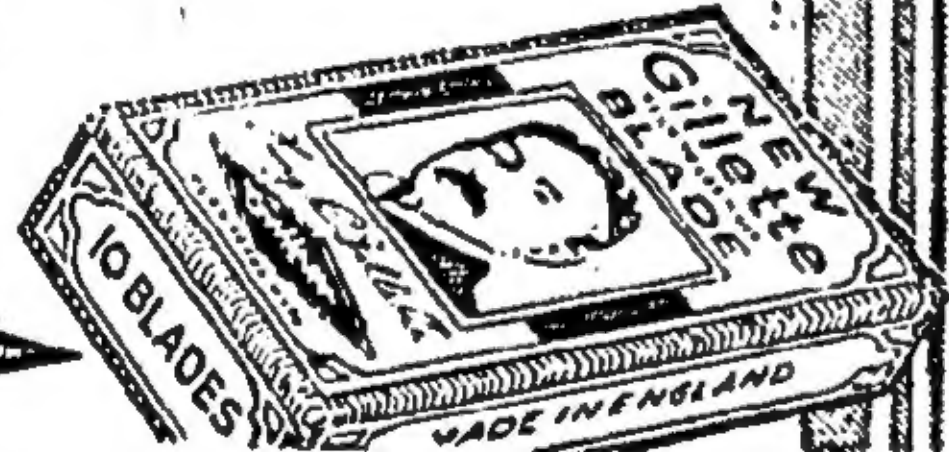


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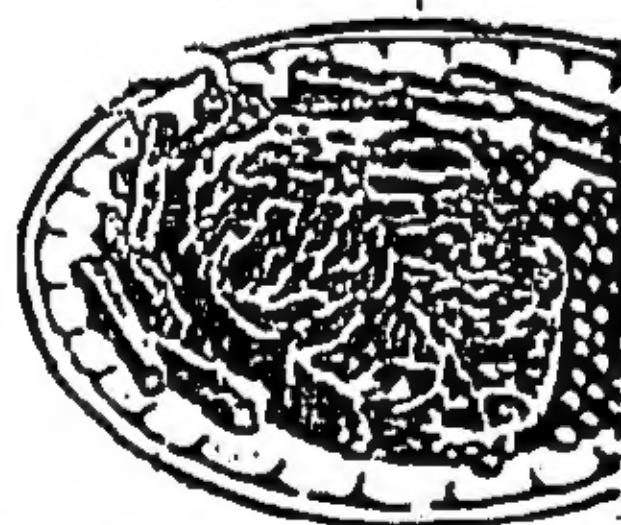


It is on the third or fourth
shave with a blade that the
user realises the value of the
improved temper of the steel
in Gillette's Slotted Blade.

Buy the Blades
marked "Made
in England."



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NATIONAL ROSE GARDEN

Nine Acre Attraction
For Canberra.

8,000 CUTTINGS
REQUIRED

Canberra, F.C.T.

Eight thousand roses are re-
quired for planting in the National
Rose Garden, which is being formed
in front of Parliament House,
Canberra. The area of the garden,
which is designed in the form of
a rose, is approximately nine acres,
consisting of two sections of 4½
each, separated by lawns.

Gifts of roses for planting in the
garden are being received. The fix-
ing of the date for the official plant-
ing will depend to some extent upon
the number of roses received, and
the co-operation of individuals,
business firms, public bodies, and
rose societies, who have promised
contributions of plants is sought by
the Horticultural Society, which is
striving to make a success of this
addition to Canberra's attractions.
—Reuter.

LYDD GEORGE'S "WAR MEMOIRS"

(Continued from Page 4)

What, then, are the qualities of
a really great British War Minis-
ter? Courage, vision, a sense of
strategy, a driving power that
breaks through all opposition, and
power to sustain a nation in the
terrible shocks which necessarily
await the unprepared. These quali-
ties were found in Mr. Lloyd
George alone. He says:

Our battle throughout those
early periods of the war was the
incurable tendency of a number
of people in high places to argue
that measures vitally necessary
for the success of our effort could
not, for some reason or other, be
taken.

Thus we were told that the
outside firms could not learn to
make munitions, that the finances
of the country, could not stand
the strain of our total effort, that
the men needed for our Army
could not be spared from indus-
try, that gunners could not be
trained to operate our pro-
gramme of big guns, that the
country would not stand conscrip-
tion, that "volunteers" would not
fight beside pressed men, and so
on. Every one of these argu-
ments was falsified by the event.
—Kitchener's Machine-Gun
Miscellaneous.

The most startling revelation of
Kitchener's complete inability to
realise as late as June, 1915, the
role which the machine-gun was
playing in the war is made in Sir
Eric Geddes' memorandum of an
interview in which he pressed Kit-
chener to state how many machine-
guns he really wanted.

K's answer was that two per
battalion were essential, that if
possible he would like four, and
that any above four might be
counted "a luxury." If Geddes had
not insisted on Kitchener initialling
the document, I am confident that
his admirers would have angrily
refused to believe such a story.

It was left, therefore, to a civilian
like Mr. Lloyd George to instruct
Geddes to "square K's maximum,
multiply the result by two, and then
double it for good luck."

Again, who can doubt to-day that
Mr. Lloyd George was right to sub-
mit a continual stream of memor-
anda against the frontal attacks in
the West? What he does not ex-
plain, however, is how he could have
brought round the French Com-
mand to commit themselves, not on
paper only, but in fact, to a massed
attack from Salonika before Bul-
garia entered the war on the Ger-
man side.

Living "From Telegram To
Telegram."
Yet if Salonika had been select-
ed for the great stroke, there is lit-
tle doubt that the Russian collapse
could have been stayed. The au-
thor says:

Recently I was told in conver-
sation by a distinguished German
who held an exalted position in
the Government of his country
during the war: "That is what
we were always afraid you would
do."

Nothing pleased them better
than to see us mass our forces for
attack in the impregnable West
while we allowed ourselves to be
out-manoeuvred at every turn in
the vulnerable East. We ham-
pered at the breastplate of Great
Achilles and neglected his heel.
Unfortunately, neither the gen-
erals nor the statesmen were big
enough to assert a mastering con-
trol of the forces which had been

GERMAN JEWS IN ENGLAND

Home Office Has Sole
Control Of Influx.

NO FIGURES AVAILABLE

London.

No figures are available as to
the extent of the influx of exiled
German Jews into England, but
from letters and reports which
are appearing in the press it
would seem that the influx has
reached proportions at which the
authorities should make a ruling
in the matter.

At present it would appear
that some Jews are being admit-
ted, while others are not, and the
reasons for refusal or admission
rarely come to light since the
decision lies solely with the
Home Office.

In one case, a German Jew
landed without the leave of the
immigration authorities. He
was traced and appeared in due
course before a magistrate, and
the latter accepted bail for him,
on the understanding that "a
good offer" had been received
from a trustworthy source to
look after the man.

In another case, the magis-
trate permitted three Jews to
remain in England after a pro-
minent British Jew had come
forward and offered to act as
guarantor for them. The pro-
minent Jew did not, and obvious-
ly could not, guarantee that the
three men's progeny, if any,
would not at some future date
ask for public assistance.

Such cases, at a time when
local authorities all over the
country are having great diffi-
culty in assisting hard cases in
unemployed British homes, are
likely to strain to the utmost the
traditional English policy of
offering sanctuary to oppressed
aliens, whoever they may be.
—Reuter.

JEWELLERY HELD BY POLICE.

Enquiries Directed To
Detective Office.

MRS. LLOYD'S PROPERTY
MAINLY RECOVERED

A quantity of valuable jewellery,
apparently stolen from Europeans,
has come into the possession of the
police.

Owners who have lost jewellery
during the early part of this
month are asked to apply to Chief
Detective Inspector Shannon, at
the Central Police Station, up to
Wednesday next.

The property includes four fin-
ger rings set with jade, diamonds
and mother-of-pearl respectively; a
gold neck-chain with pendant and
counted "a luxury." If Geddes had
a lady's gold wrist watch.

With the exception of a jade
bead necklace, all the jewellery, in-
cluding two diamonds rings, stolen
from the residence of Mr. J. D.
Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports
and Exports, at 406 the Peak, has
been recovered by the police.

THEFT OF CLOTHING WHILE UNDER BOND.

Street Coolie Gaoled;
Bond Estreated.

Tao Tong, a street coolie, was
sentenced to three months' hard la-
bour at the Central Magistracy this
morning for stealing clothing
valued at \$38.30 from 76 Bonham
Strand East.

On a second charge of receiving
stolen clothing, accused, who had pre-
viously been bound over in a sum
of \$50, was found guilty, and fined
\$50, in default one month's hard
labour.

unchained. Sir William Robertson
said that some members of the
Asquith Government had "no pro-
per perspective of the war, but lived
from telegram to telegram." Most
of the generals lived from massacre
to massacre, each condemned in ad-
vance to futility.

How terrible the task remained,
even when the now War Direction
had been established in Great Bri-
tain, and what further stuporous
blunders were still to be committed
before victory came within sight,
enough to assert a mastering con-
trol of the forces which had been
Lloyd George's next volume.

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She was a one-man woman
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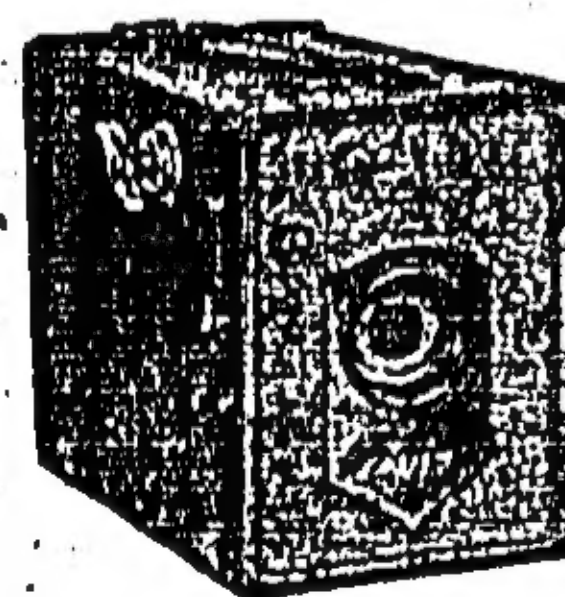


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

The War Debt Question Still Unsettled.

PROSPECT of an early settlement of the War debt is remote, the uncertainty created by President Roosevelt's financial and economic experiments once again precluding any definite understanding. The discussions at Washington, at which Britain was represented by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and the Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, were rendered futile through the violent downward fluctuations of the American dollar. Britain will make another "token payment" on December 15, the date on which the next instalment becomes due, but Sir Frederick is returning with the bitter realisation that his mission has been unavailing. The postponement, once again, of this issue is unfortunate, as settlement of the war debt question would greatly accelerate recovery of the world over. It will be recalled that when the Hoover moratorium expired last year the British Government in its demarches at Washington made the request that in the interests of world trade the War debt settlement should be revised. Faced by a hostile Congress Mr. Hoover at the end of his term of office found himself unable to agree to a revision; and the British Government finally paid the instalment of £19,600,000 in gold on December 15, reserving at the same time its right to reopen the whole question. When the next payment fell due in June Mr. Roosevelt was already in the saddle, but the exigencies of his recovery campaign had left no opportunity of reaching any further agreement. The British Government thereupon suggested that the June instalment could not be paid without gravely imperilling the success of the World Economic Conference, and tendered a token payment of \$10,000,000 (£2,000,000) as an acknowledgment of the debt pending a final settlement, at the same time expressing the desire that formal negotiations with a view to such a settlement should subsequently take place. Mr. Roosevelt, while reminding the British Government that he had no power to alter the schedule of payments, accepted the payment tendered by the British Government, thus absolving it from default, and declared his readiness to receive further representations on the entire War debt question. It is clear that nothing has happened which can in any way modify the attitude taken up by the British Government last autumn. British policy with regard to the War debts has always been perfectly consistent. From the time of the Balfour Note onwards financial opinion in Britain has been in favour of complete cancellation of inter-Alleied debts; but, since this view was not acceptable on the other side of the Atlantic, the Government of the day really had no option except to negotiate the settlement which is still in force. Since that settlement was made world conditions have changed so radically that a debt structure, which ten years ago was perfectly feasible, has become intolerable to creditor and debtor alike. The tacit assumption upon which the War debt settlements were based has ceased altogether to be applicable to a crisis-ridden world. Ten years ago it was assumed by every one that as time went on international trade would increase indefinitely, so as to permit the liquidation of these enormous masses of indebtedness through the absorption of goods on the part of the creditor nations. Unfortunately this assumption has not proved correct. Creditor nations have found it inconvenient to accept payments in commodities. The payments have consequently been made largely in gold, with the result that the enormous volume of non-productive debt left over by the War has entirely distorted the international monetary system and created world-wide devastation. That is why a great creditor nation like Great Britain has definitely come to the conclusion that these particular obligations must be terminated. All this is, of course, perfectly well understood in Washington. Mr. Roosevelt has, however, by his adroit and statesmanlike acceptance of the already shown, by his adroit and statesmanlike acceptance of the token payment made by the British Government in June, that he thoroughly appreciates the realities of the situation. Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, in several of his recent speeches to the farming community, has declared that an adjustment of War debts is necessary in order to stimulate the export of American farm products. It must, however, be remembered, as Mr. Roosevelt pointed out in June, that under the Constitution of the United States the final word in the matter of the debt settlements rests not with the Executive but with Congress; and Congress is not due to meet until January.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE
FUNCTIONSMany Social Activities
During Week.

VISIT TO SHING MUN

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending yesterday, are shown in the following official communique issued from Government House, yesterday.

November 13:—Lady Peel was the guest of Mrs. T. E. Pearce at lunch at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, afterwards watching the inter-colonial cricket match between Hong Kong and Shanghai.

November 14:—His Excellency the Governor was the guest of the Hong Kong Cricket Club at lunch, afterwards watching the inter-colonial cricket match between Hong Kong and Shanghai.

November 15:—His Excellency, accompanied by Mr. W. J. Binns and Mr. G. B. G. Hull, visited the site of the Shing Mun Dam.

November 16:—Mr. H. Phillips C.M.G., O.B.E., Mrs. and Miss Phillips lunched and dined at Government House, leaving later for Canton.

November 18:—His Excellency and Lady Peel attended the 13th Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

BRITISHER PINES
FOR AFRICARejoins Foreign Legion
After Deserting.

London. An Englishman, who successfully accomplished the hazardous feat of escaping from the French Foreign Legion more than seven years ago, has now presented himself at the Boulogne Police Station and given himself up. He is Andrew Dunn, aged 33, and in his own words "homesick for Africa."

"I smuggled myself on board a British ship which happened to be in harbour," he told the gendarmes. "and returned to Great Britain. Recently, however, I have been feeling remorse, and have been homesick for Africa, so I have come to put myself at the disposal of the French military authorities."—Reuter.

ROOTED TO SPOT
FOR A DAY.Sleeping Bear Terrifies
Young Laplander.

Helsingfors. A young Laplander has remained rooted with horror to one spot in a forest in northern Sweden for a whole day.

While traversing a path he came suddenly upon a large bear lying fast asleep. Being armed with a light shot gun, only suitable for killing birds, the young Lapp was overcome with fright and remained unable to move, some eight feet from the slumbering beast. This was at 11 a.m.

He remained motionless till seven o'clock in the evening. Then the animal stretched, lumbered to its feet—and, without so much as a look at the intruder, slowly ambled off into the depths of the forest.—Reuter.

"SWEET" MUSIC IS
STILL POPULAR.B.B.C. Conductor Visits
United States.

London. Henry Hall, the B.B.C. dance band conductor, who has been holidaying in a busman's sort of way in the United States, is now home with his head full of new tunes.

He was greatly impressed with the theatre orchestras in America, which he describes as "superb" and found that "sweet" music, such as is usually played over here, was still more popular in America than the "hot" kind popularised by the negro bands from Harlem.

Mr. Hall, like so many visitors, was definitely not impressed with the American system of "hiring the air" which may lead to a concert or an individual number being interrupted by a nasal voice breathing forth the virtues of somebody's shaving cream.—Reuter.

LONDON
TOPICSfrom
OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

London, Oct. 24.

Mr. Churchill's Cigar . . .

Profitable Guidance . . .

The Bishop of London told at a dinner recently of an amusing experience he had with the Oxford Group Movement.

The Bishop had addressed the movement, and explained the sympathy he had with their belief that all our actions are guided. He also mentioned that shortly after he was leaving by motorcar on a long journey. Later, when the Bishop was back at Fulham Palace and about to step into his car for the journey, a pleasant youth emerged from the shadows.

"I have been guided," he said, "to accompany you on your long journey."

The Bishop says that for the first time in his life he was bowled over. Anyhow, this profitable guidance meant that this youth was saved 27s. 6d. in railway fares.

New Shaw Play . . .

Mr. Bernard Shaw's new play, "On the Rocks," will be produced in due course at the Prince's, which is a large theatre of the "popular" type. The play will be found to be a long one, for the first two acts each last one hour and twenty minutes.

The chief character is a "composite portrait" of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin. Possibly this device has been adopted because of the official ban against putting political personages on the stage.

Yet "Burge" and "Lubin" in Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" are unmistakably Mr. Lloyd George and the late Lord Oxford.

Leaders at Lunch

On the eve of the reassembling of Parliament Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Baldwin and Sir John Simon lunched together as the guests of the National Labour Committee, the Prime Minister's political organisation.

Invitations were sent to other members of the three parties supporting the Government to hear these three voices speaking as one in a post-prandial peacemonger on the virtues of the Government.

The distracting figure of Sir Herbert Samuel was not present to sip from the loving-cup. There were no cross benches at the festive board.

Count Bethlen for London

The campaign for the revision of the Trianon Treaty is to be pursued with great energy in the next few months. The breakdown of the Disarmament Conference, the expected re-arming of Germany, and the misfortunes of Austria have given new hope to revisionists, and Hungary is hoping to profit by the general confusion to press for a reconsideration of her frontiers.

Hungary's case will be presented in London by Count Stephen Bethlen, for 10 years Hungarian Premier. He has been invited to give three lectures on Central European problems.

Silent Films . . .

Silent films are not dead yet, for according to a film trade statistician, there are still 258 theatres in this country which are silent.

One silent cinema in the north of England is still giving twice nightly shows with admission prices at twopenny and fourpenny, and it is stated that enthusiasts travel ten miles to see them. Some of these who attend are deaf and dumb, and enjoy a silent picture where a talkie would baffle them.

There are still sufficient silent pictures to last the unwired cinemas another two years on the basis of a weekly change of programme. After that these houses will either have to close or install talkie apparatus.

American Cooking . . .

The Dean of Windsor's complaint that American cooking made him ill will strike a sympathetic chord in the hearts of everyone who had to attend a series of public dinners in the United States.

The menus are too long, too much of the food is fried, and the absence of alcohol in recent years has not helped digestion.

M. Marcel Boulestin states that he considers the greatest weakness of American meals is that the ingredients of the dishes are seldom fresh. Refrigeration is efficient and so universal that cooks do not bother how old the meat they are using may be.

"Planked Shad" . . .

Actually there are very few indigenous American dishes. That celebrated delicacy, "planked shad"—a fish of the salmon type grilled on a board before an open fire—has been prepared in France for centuries; the shad lives in both the Loire and the Gironde.

Though, like the Dean, many condemn the over-employment of frying in American cooking, they are the last to despise Chicken Maryland, which is a wing fried in deep fat and served with cream sauce and sweet corn fritters.

Hat Sizes . . .

The variation in head sizes is greater than most people suppose. A hatter states that the largest hat he has ever made was an 8 3/4 for the late Prince Lichnowski, German Ambassador in London before the war. He has several customers now who take hats as small as 6 3/4.

But the superstition that the man who has a larger head than his neighbour is necessarily more intelligent has no discoverable foundation in fact. Could it be maintained, for example, that Tim Healy, who had a large head, was a cleverer man than Bonar Law, who had a small one?

The size of Mr. Winston Churchill's innumerable hats is 7 1/2, but his son, Randolph, requires 7 1/4. Mr. Max Aitken, on the other hand, wears a considerably smaller hat (6 3/4) than his father, Lord Beaverbrook, whose size is 7 1/4.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald takes the same size hat as the late Lord Oxford, 7 1/2.

Of Sir John Simon it is said that his hats are nearly always too small for his head.

Lord Tennyson, Poet . . .

Lord Tennyson's autobiography, "From Verse to Verse," which was published on October 12, contains one original poem by the author himself.

This consists of four verses in celebration of the 1928-29 English Test team's victory in Australia. They are spirited stuff, although the editor to whom they were offered by Lord Tennyson refused to pay a hundred pounds for them on the grounds that that was more than his grandfather ever got for a poem.

This is the third stanza in a poem on the individual stars of the team:

Stubbhorn Sutcliffe's Yorkshire bat,
Broad and big as a great barn door,
Hendren, quick on his feet as a cat,
Hammond's slash for an offside four,
Larwood's swift and terrible ball,
The fasts of Tate with their lift and fire,
The courage of Jardine, cool and tall,
The craft of White which cannot tire.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

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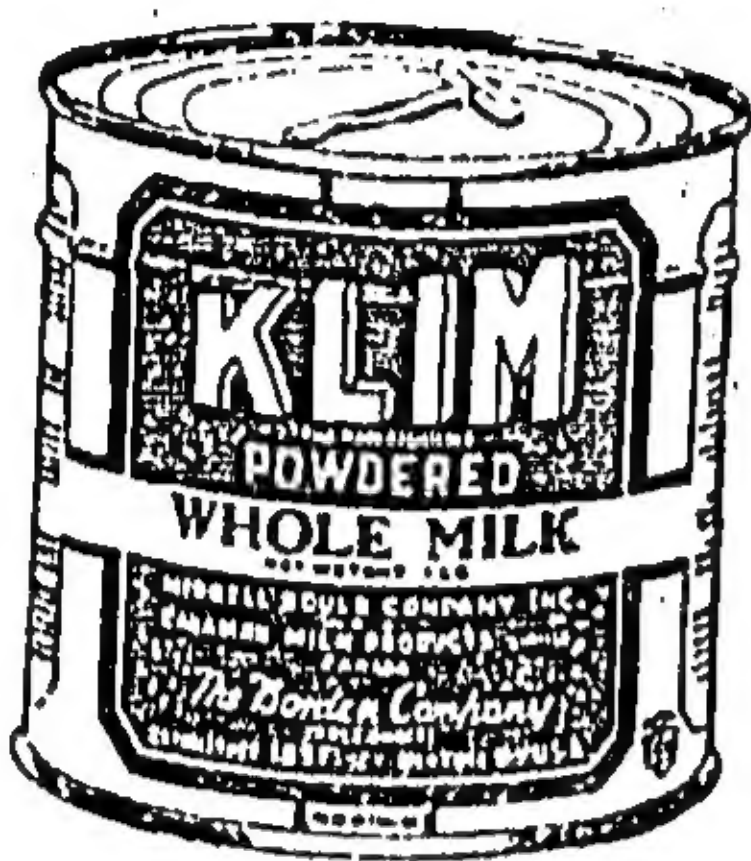


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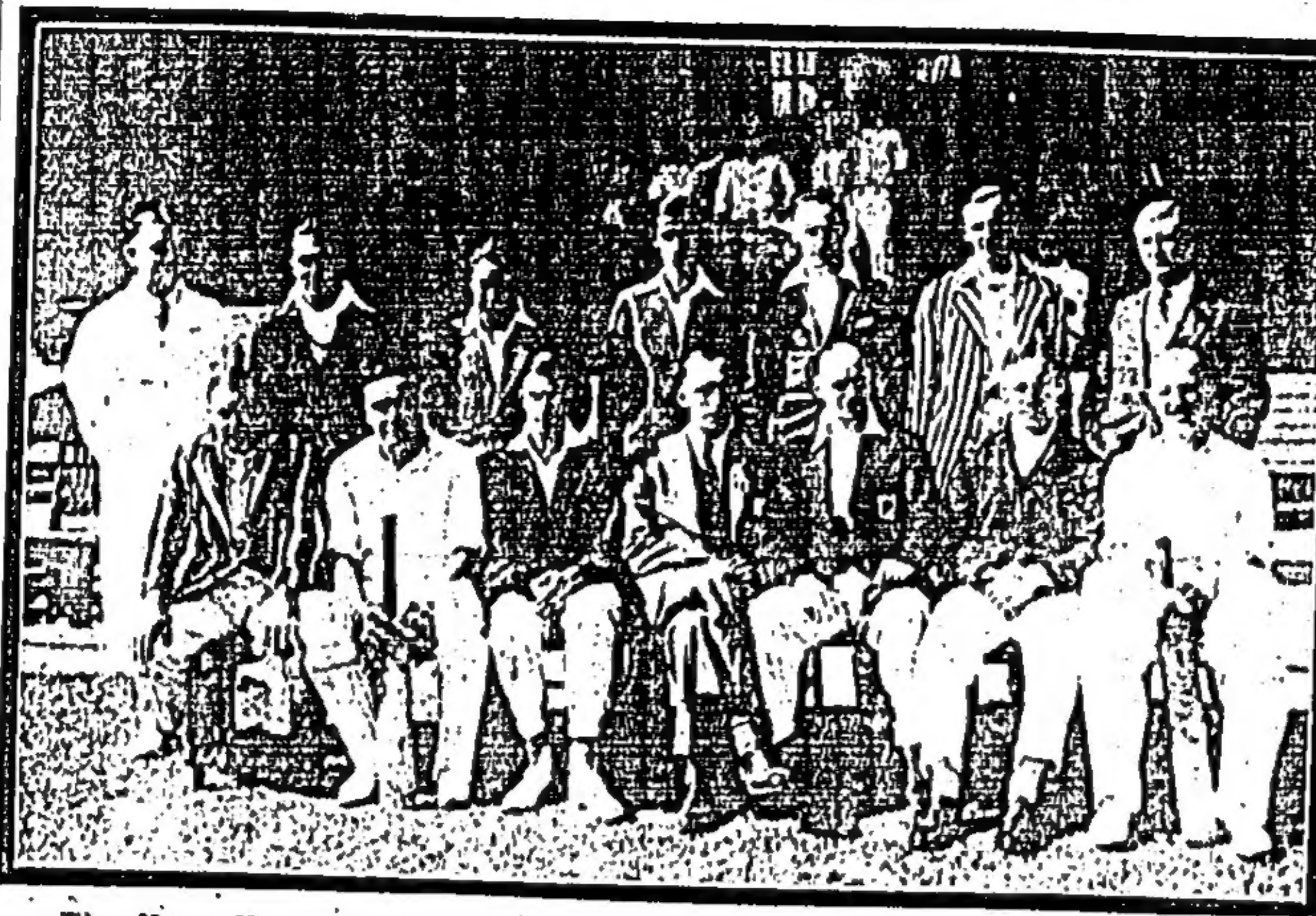
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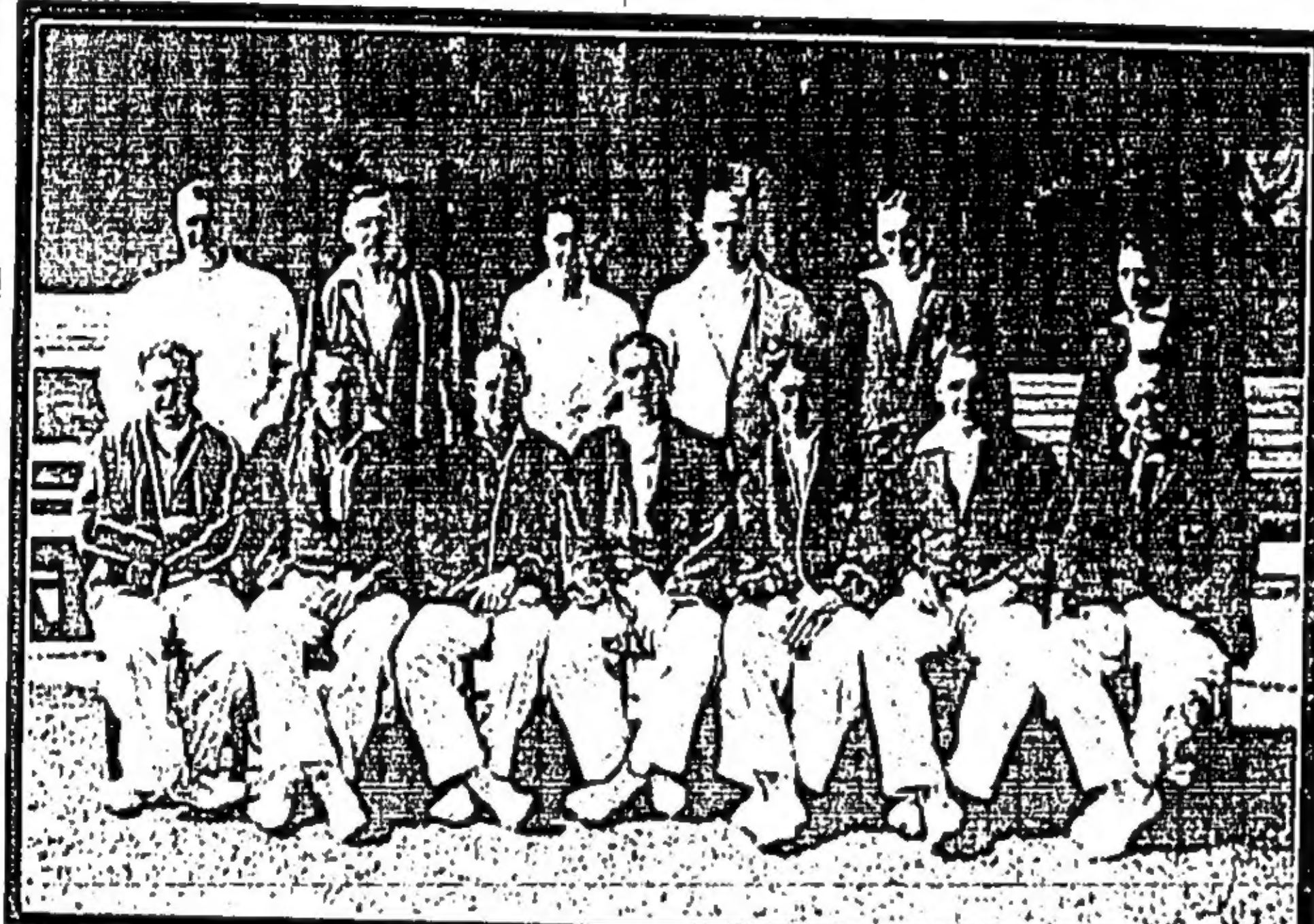
The Hong Kong cricket team who beat Shanghai by 117 runs. From left to right (back row) P. E. Baskett (umpire), R. F. Fincher, A. R. Munn, F. D. Pereira, A. C. Beck, and T. A. Pearce. (Front row) P. V. Williams, E. C. Fincher, H. Owen Hughes (captain), H. B. Hancock (President H.K.C.C.), A. W. Hayward (Vice-captain), G. S. Dunkley, and C. C. Garthwaite. (King's Studio).



The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey XI, twice winners of the Cacer Clark Cup Competition and favourites this year. Miss M. Bird, Mrs. C. Robertson, Misses R. Helbling, M. Wallace, Mrs. H. K. Lowe, Misses E. Bell, J. Dalziel, E. Bonnar, J. Churchill and Mrs. E. Selby.



Mr. Lawrence Goldman, the well-known local sportsman, and his bride, Miss Elizabeth Stuart Black Laing, after their wedding at the Union Church, Kennedy Road last week. (King's Studio).



The Shanghai Inter-collegiate Cricket team who were beaten by Hong Kong. Reading from left to right (back row) H. T. Smith (umpire), J. L. Rawsthorne (twelfth man), J. F. N. Hughes, A. C. Sinclair, R. Booth, and T. A. Madar (front) J. C. Jenkins, J. A. Jones, T. W. R. Wilson (vice-captain), D. W. Leach (captain), P. Madar, L. F. Stokes, and P. V. Simpson. (King's Studio).



(Above)—Pencil drawing of the well-known local jockey Mr. Leo Frost, sketched by the Japanese artist Mr. A. Futagawa.



(At right)
This curious figure is Earl Howe suitably attired to combat the pouring rain, going to make a report after a trial run at the Brighton speed trials. (S. & G.).



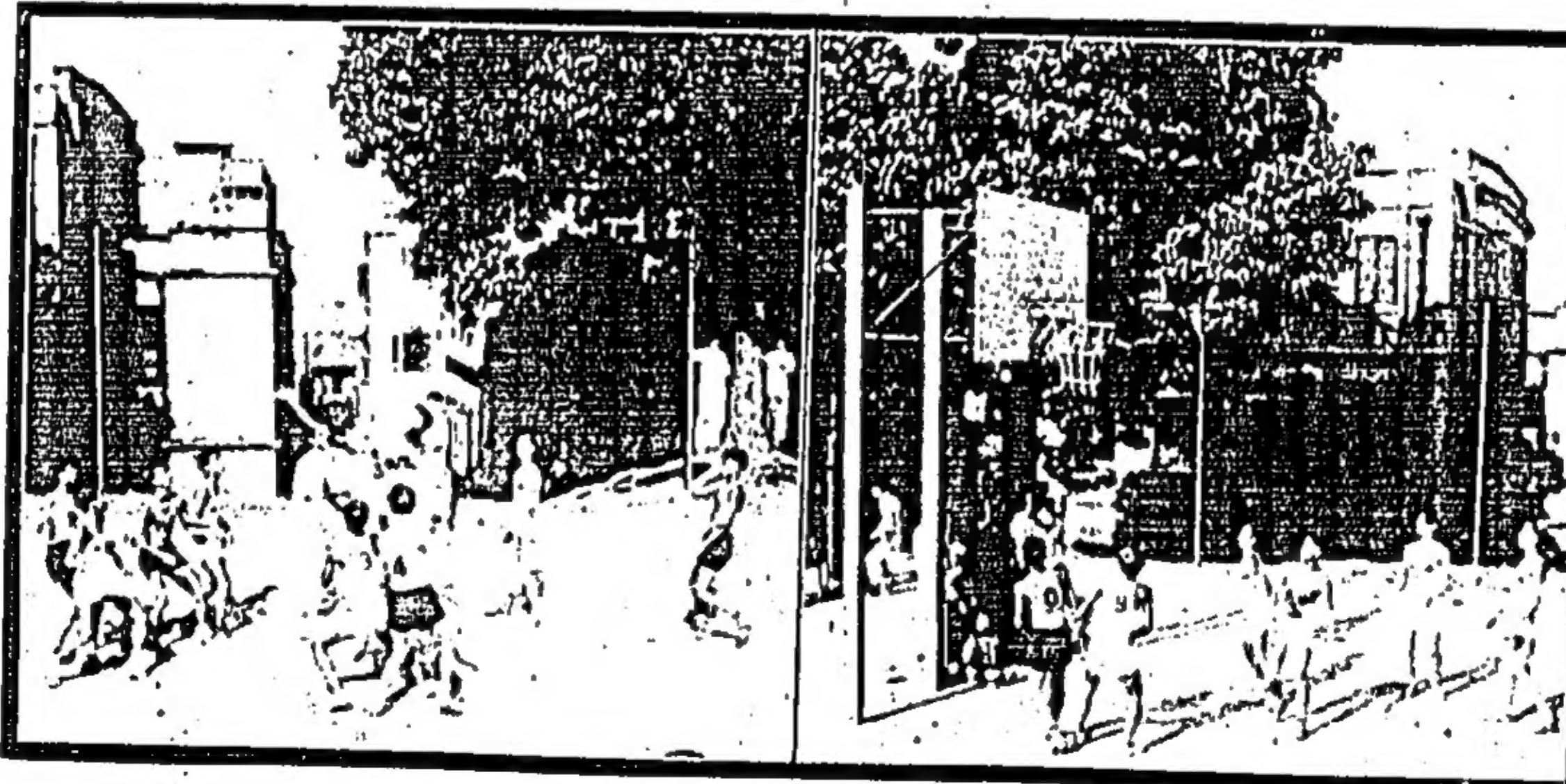
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Incidents in the recent Basketball Student League match between King's College and the Wah Tai College which resulted in a win for the latter team.



Armistice Day in the Colony was observed with the customary ceremony at the Cenotaph. (Top) Naval officers "at ease" before the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. (Lower left) Naval ratings laying wreaths. (Lower right) The Girl Guide contingent which attended the ceremony. (King's Studio).

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today—
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Pastilles
quickly allay
irritating
coughs, clear
the voice, and
guard against
infection.

MADE from pure
glycerine and
the fresh juice of ripe
black currants, these
delightfully refresh-
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Pastilles are ex-
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relieving minor ail-
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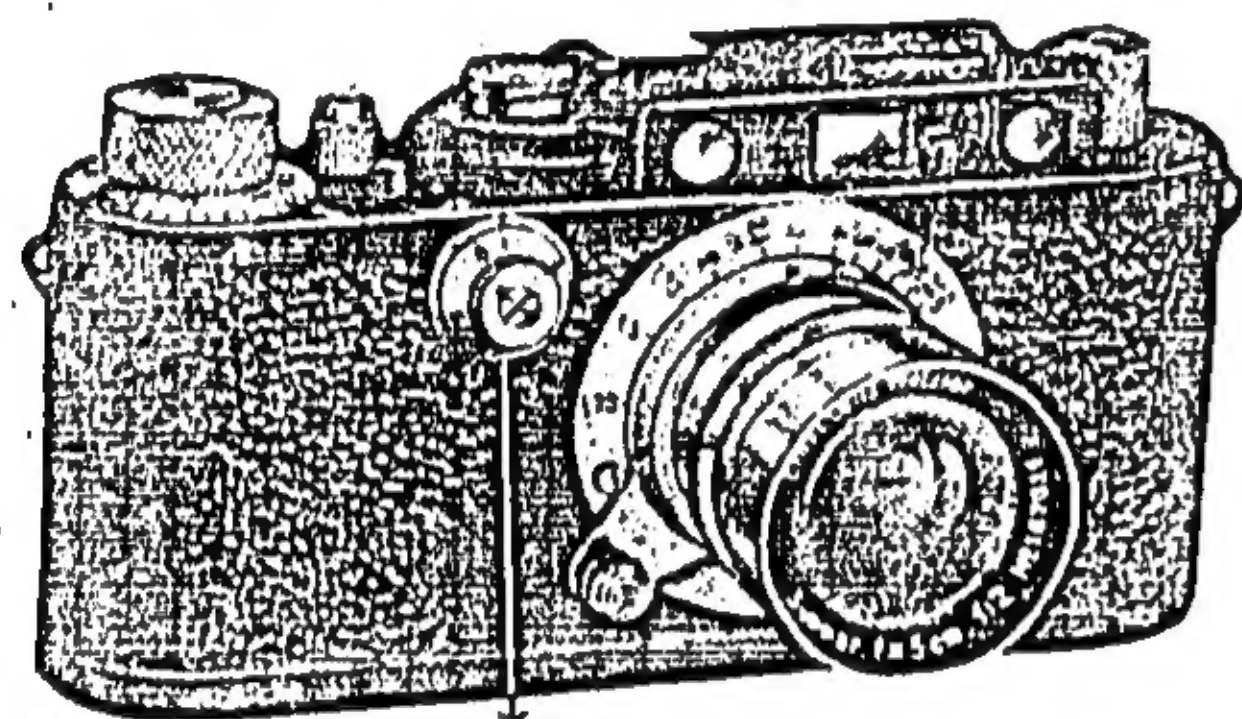
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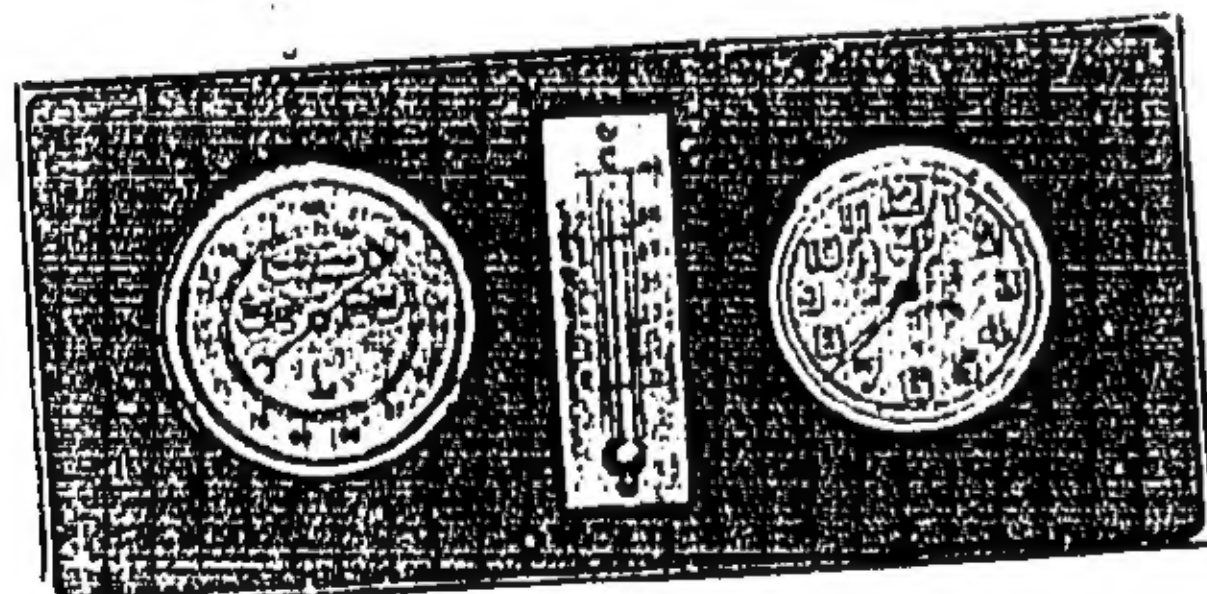
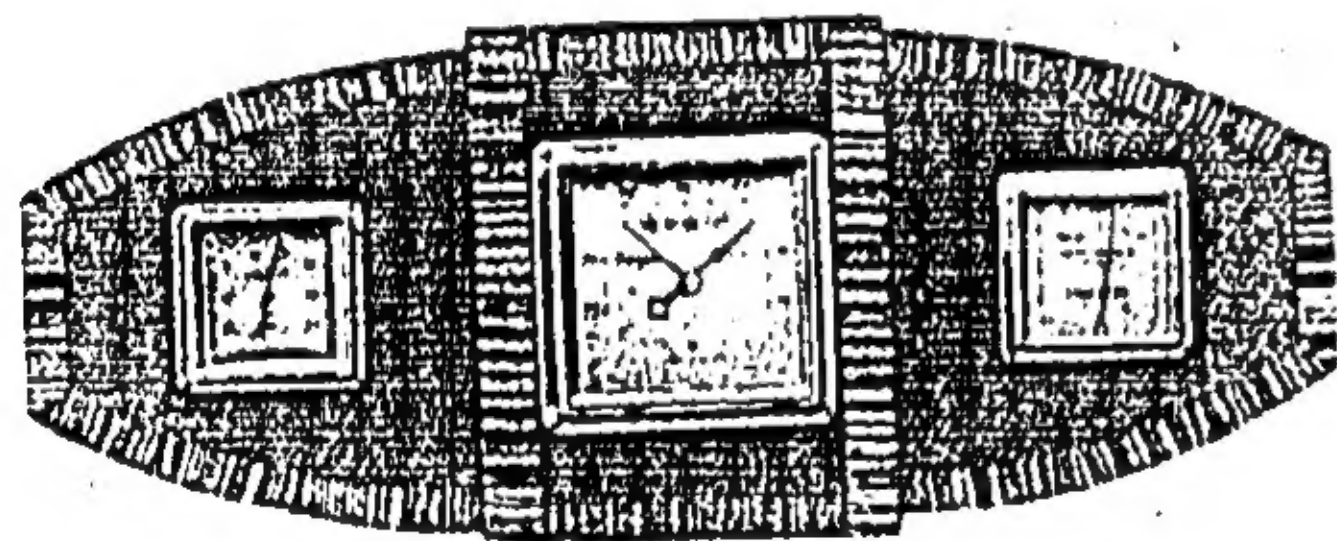
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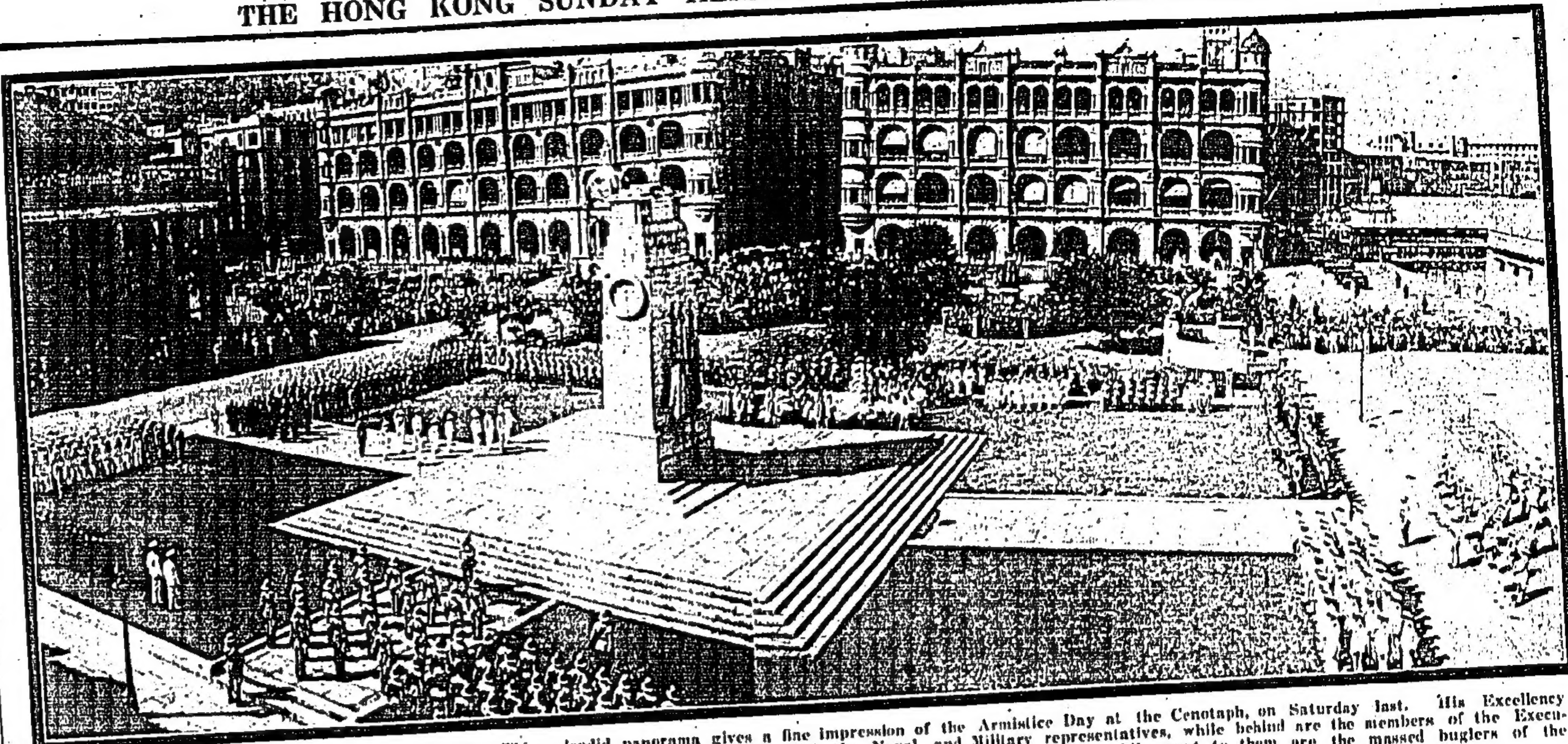
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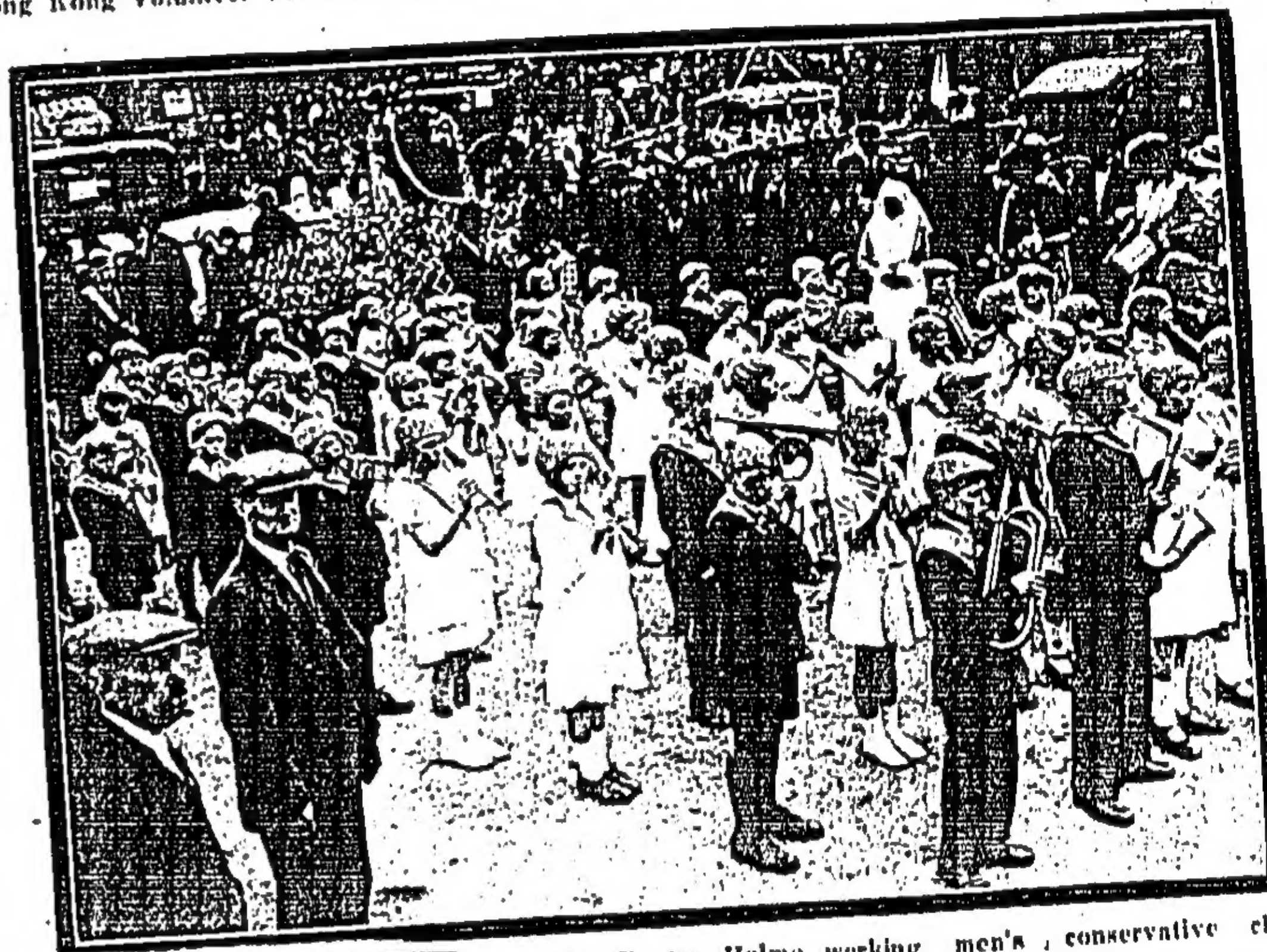
Childs Mail Office 3A, Wyndham Street.



Hong Kong's tribute to "The Glorious Dead." This splendid panorama gives a fine impression of the Armistice Day at the Cenotaph, on Saturday last. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., is seen at base of the monument with the Naval and Military representatives, while behind are the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. Centre foreground can be seen the details from the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, while next to them are the massed buglers of the Lincolnshire Regiment and the South Wales Borderers. (King's Studio).



Particular interest is attached to the Rand Gold Mining Industry, South Africa owing to the demand for gold by dealers throughout the country. Weighing gold bars in the Rand Refinery, Germiston.—(S. & G.).



The Denton Holme working men's conservative club children's band, comprising of thirty Carlisle children whose ages range from four to eleven years, appeared before H.M. The Queen on November 10th, at a matinee at Daly's Theatre, London, in aid of the London Hospital. The juvenile band is here seen rehearsing for their performance.—(S. & G.).



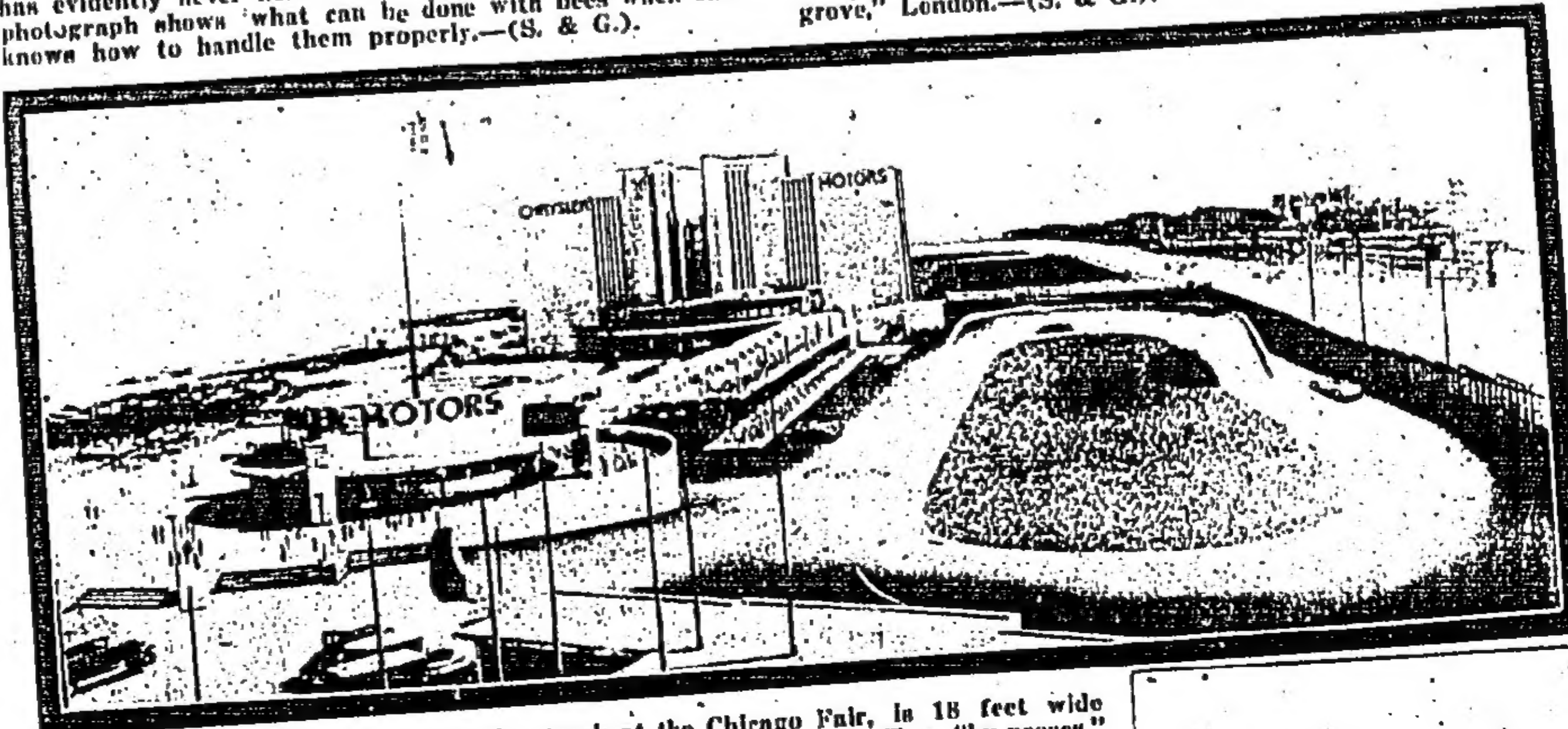
Mr. V. Francis, a Queensland, Australia, bee-keeper, has evidently never heard of the word—nerves. This photograph shows what can be done with bees when one knows how to handle them properly.—(S. & G.).



Two Luxurious Fur Wraps for Evening Wear.—On right is a striking silver fox cape, worked from the finest skins and arranged in a novel manner, and on left, a short ermine cape fastening at the neckline, "Marshall and Snelgrove," London.—(S. & G.).



Miriam Jordan, the Fox film star, attired in one of latest Hollywood creations.



The Chrysler Motors' demonstration track at the Chicago Fair, is 18 feet wide at its narrowest point and the turns are banked for fast driving. Two "by-passes," one on either straightaway lead to a 100-foot long ramp which has a grade of 25 per cent, and an incline at which the track is tilted at a 45 degree angle. The Chrysler exhibit covers seven acres of ground and the main building has over 68,000 square feet of floor space on which are placed the most complete automotive engineering displays ever assembled.

(At Right) The Chefoo General Omnibus Company, Chefoo selected Ford Motor Cars for their new buses. The six Ford buses pictured above were supplied by James Mc-



**DETECTING FLAWS
IN METAL**

**Automatic Device Used
In France.**
FAMOUS INVENTOR'S ROBOT

London.
A remarkable machine for the detection of flaws in railway metals, invented by the late Elmer Sperry, to whom the gyro-compass and ship stabiliser are due, has been put into use on the French Railways.

A sort of robot 'doctor,' the machine takes the pulse of the lines by travelling slowly along them at a speed of seven miles an hour, and when it finds a defect it squirts paint over the place, in such a manner that even the gravity of the defect is indicated. The rail is then consigned to the repair shop or the scrap heap.

'Rail Cancer,' a disease of the metal which grows and expands, is quickly detected by the Sperry device. The actual work is done by an electric current, the magnetic field remaining constant if all is well and indicating disturbances if the rail requires treatment.

The strange conveyance, self-propelled, carries a crew of American engineers who are getting to know quite a lot of France while travelling at seven miles an hour.—*Reuter.*

**NEW COMMUNICATION
IN FLANDERS**

**Twin Tunnels Under
Unbridged River.**

OPENING UP THE WEST

Brussels.

For centuries no one has crossed the unbridged river Scheldt at Antwerp except by ferry. Now twin tunnels have been opened, and in the first week 16,791 motor vehicles and 183,248 foot passengers and cyclists have passed under the stream.

The tunnels give access to Western Flanders. Communication with the Belgian littoral will now be facilitated and direct motor trips from the Rhine Valley are expected to increase the summer population of Belgium's seaside resorts.

Had the tunnels existed in 1914, there might have been a different ending to the fateful expedition of the British Antwerp force.

British firms are tendering for development on the Western Bank of the river. Land there has remained under the plough for centuries because of the leisurely communications with the city by ferry.—*Reuter.*

**"VON KOEPENICK"
IN SWITZERLAND.**

**Adventurer Hoaxes
Officials.**

Berne.

A second Captain Von Koepenick—the adventurer whose exploits set all Germany laughing and actually made the Kaiser smile—has appeared in Switzerland.

During the past weeks the usual military muster has been taking place all over the country.

A few days ago a certain 'Colonel Sutor' registered at a hotel in Taufers. He was in civilian clothes, but he gave it out that he had come to investigate the arrangements for a new aerodrome.

He frequented the officers' mess, where he became universally popular.

The civil authorities at Moos, recognising the importance of his mission, placed a motor-car at his disposal. He toured the neighbourhood in luxurious style, expressing great satisfaction at the results of his preliminary inspection.

Then one day he drove to Biel, where the answers he gave to certain questions aroused the suspicion of the authorities.

Three strangers engaged him in conversation at the local inn. At the end of it they asked him, in conventional language, to accompany them to the police station.

'Colonel Sutor' went quietly and was there identified as a local man with a long police record.—*Reuter.*

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New York.

A motion picture camera capable of taking 2,000 pictures a second and a timing device capable of recording the exact instant at which each picture is snapped, have been perfected.

The new apparatus, a joint triumph of the Eastman Kodak Company and the Electrical Research Products Incorporated, is expected to prove a powerful tool for research in the hands of scientists and engineers. For the present it will probably find its greatest use in the study of the motion of high speed machinery.

The camera has two lens systems which record two pictures or 'fields' on the same film. One 'field' is the object or scene under study. The other 'field' is the face of a clock which records time in minutes, seconds and hundredths of a second. This clock face is part of the timing apparatus.

It is difficult for the layman to appreciate the technical difficulties which had to be overcome while working out this apparatus. It might seem that the problem consisted merely of taking an ordinary movie camera and building it so that it would stand the strain of operating at a very high speed, but such was not the case.

Continuous Motion.

The ordinary method in which the movie film travels in jerks, the film stopping each time the camera shutter opened until the "frame" is recorded, could not be used at all.

In order to record 2,000 images per second it was necessary to keep the movie film in continuous motion. The Eastman experts developed a rotating optical system to replace the ordinary stationary lens. The shaft which carries this also carries the shutter of the camera.

It has to rotate at one-half the image speed of the camera. Thus, for example, in recording 2,000 images per second the shaft must make 1,000 revolutions per second.

The amateur movie maker will get some idea of how much film this camera consumes by a simple comparison. The standard 100-foot roll of film which runs through his camera in four minutes would take less than two seconds to go through the high-speed camera.

Just as the camera design presented special difficulties, so did the timing mechanism. To have the timing device mean anything scientifically it was necessary to obtain an accuracy such that the probable error would be about one part in 40,000. This is better than the precision of the highest grade watches.—*Reuter.*

POPPY DAY FUND.

Further Donation.

Previously acknowledged \$13,496.35
G.M. & R.M.W. 20.00

The amount of \$28,10.0, acknowledged under the name of Bank of China, Swatow, should have been acknowledged under the name of "Sale of Poppies" Swatow.

Total.....\$13,516.35

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. P. G. Maundrell, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building Hong Kong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

Personal Pars.

Lt. Comdr. J. B. Mitford, of H. M. Submarine "Olympus," sailed yesterday on the P. and O. "Comorin" for England.

Mr. H. E. Strange, Clerk-in-Charge at the Colonial Secretariat, with Mrs. and Miss P. M. Strange sailed for Home by the P. and O. "Comorin" yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Healey, the British Wightman Cup tennis players are passengers by the P. and O. "Comorin," which sailed yesterday.

The Rev. R. F. Lancaster, of the London Missionary Society, who lectured on Yunnan at St. John's Cathedral, Hall last Monday, is a passenger by the P. and O. "Comorin," which sailed yesterday.

**MONKEYS SUFFER
LIKE MEN**

**Human Re-Action To
X-Ray Treatment.**

U. S. RADIOLOGIST'S VIEW

Chicago, Illinois.

A similarity of monkeys to human beings based on like reactions to disease was reported by Dr. Ralph S. Bromer, radiologist of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, before the American Congress of Radiology.

The report stated that a six-month-old chimpanzee showed all the typical changes of infantile rickets in men, and that three monkeys observed with Paget's disease had the same metabolic changes as human patients.

Dr. Bromer said that in the monkey, bone lesions, or conditions closely simulating them, have been produced experimentally; that the monkey seems to require very definitely vitamin D for optimal calcification, and the parathyroid gland of the monkey has the same anatomical structure as man's.

Monkeys also showed the same reaction as human beings to irradiation and x-ray treatment.—*Reuter.*

**LONG LIFE FOR
ARCHBISHOP.**

Pope's Promise Recalled.

Sydney, N.S.W.

"Pope Leo the 13th. promised me I would live one hundred years," said Archbishop Kelly, responding to tributes paid to his activities in the works of the Church, at the annual re-union of St. Anthony's founding home, Croydon, (near Sydney).

"My grave is ready; my memorial is erected. I am in the hands of God," added the Archbishop, who is now aged 83.—*Reuter.*

News In Brief.

A Chinese woman, Piu San Chau, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, believed to be self-administered.

At the weekly tiffin of the Hong Kong Rotary Club on Tuesday next Dr. George W. Leavell, of the Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, will speak on "Twenty Years of This and That in Kwangsi."

A Chinese push-cyclist was seriously injured yesterday when he collided with a motor lorry at the junction of Bute and Shanghai Street, Yaumatei. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Colliding with a motor truck at the bottom of the approach to the Yaumatei Railway Station yesterday, Wong Choi, a push-cyclist, received a cut on the head and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

A stone thrown by a Chinese woman at a push-cyclist, who knocked down her child yesterday, missed its mark and struck another child, Wo Shu, who received a cut nose and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

In an attempt to commit suicide by jumping from the second floor of the San Kam Shan Tea-house in Reclamation Street yesterday, Ho King-yuen, aged 19, received a broken leg and an injury to his wrist and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lan Choi-hing, unemployed, for stealing a foot rule from the Chinese Recreation Ground. Defendant had a previous conviction for theft.

Mr. H. R. Rowan, A.I.A., F.A.S., accompanied by Mrs. Rowan, sailed for Manila by the President Cleveland yesterday. Mr. Rowan has been Acting Branch Manager for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. for the past six months, during the temporary absence on leave of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.

While engrossed in the exhibition tennis match at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Friday, Mr. B. Xavier, of the General Electric Company, was the victim of a Chinese pickpocket, Li Hoi-wah, who stole a fountain-pen from his pocket. Charged before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday, accused was bound over in the sum of \$50.

**700 CLAIM
FOR ESTATE
OF £50,000**

**Man Who Died As
Pauper.**

BURKE OF IRELAND

Sydney.

A thoroughly Irish atmosphere prevailed in the Court of the Master in Equity in Sydney, New South Wales, when a large number of applicants claimed kinship to Martin Edward Burke.

Burke died in Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, in 1928. He was 80 years of age and had only 11/2 in his possession. Burke was on the verge of being buried as a pauper when it was discovered accidentally that he was a very wealthy man.

Hidden Wealth

On the evening of Burke's death the keeper of the boarding house at which Burke had lodged noticed a number of hard lumps in the mattress of the bed previously used by Burke. Investigation proved that the lumps were bundles of banknotes and bonds. The police were informed and further examination of Burke's belongings disclosed additional securities and bank deposit slips for upwards of £30,000. Eventually it was discovered that his estate was worth £50,000.

Shrewd Speculator

Since then Burke's history has been traced. He was born in County Clare, Ireland, and came to Australia when he was 20 years of age. For some time he was a mounted policeman in Victoria and later in New South Wales. Then he joined the postal service, and held the position of postmaster until 1903 when he retired on a small pension. He lived in a most miserly manner, but secretly carried out many shrewd land transactions. He never contributed to charity, and was generally regarded as an old age pensioner.—*Reuter.*

**TRAFFIC ORDINANCE
AMENDMENTS.**

Amendments to the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance, dealing chiefly with the matter of fees, are published in the current number of the Gazette.

The fee for a trader's license, in respect of a vehicle used solely for demonstration purposes, has been raised from \$120 to \$180, while the unladen weight of a vehicle is now stated to be "exclusive of the weight of any load, but inclusive of any water, fuel, or accumulators normally used for the purpose of propulsion."

**THIS WORLD OF
OURS.**

**ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE
IN EVERYDAY LIFE.**

An Austrian inventor's automatic train stop, consisting of an arm attached to a post that engages a trip bar on locomotives, has not the most rigid tests to which it has been subjected by German railways.

Experts of the United States Bureau of Standards test airplane propellers to the breaking point by whirling them irregularly in an electric motor driven machine that simulates the vibrations they encounter in use.

Switzerland is served by three domestic and three foreign air transport companies which carry passengers, mail, and freight over 900 miles of airways within the country and 2835 miles of routes connecting with leading European cities.

In an endeavor to lessen the labour of opening oysters two United States Bureau of Fisheries scientists are experimenting with chemicals to make them open themselves and measuring their motions with a device resembling a seismograph.

The Minister of the Interior plans to assume control of radio broadcasting in Germany, replacing the Federal Broadcasting Company with provincial companies, owned 51 per cent by the Federal and 49 per cent by the provincial governments.

**AMERICA OVER-RUN
WITH HOOLIGANS**

**Outnumber Army And
Navy Forces.**

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S ADDRESS

Chicago, Illinois.

"There are more armed hoodlums preying upon society in the United States than the combined forces of the Army and Navy," according to the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings.

He spoke informally shortly after arriving here from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Where he addressed the American Bar Association.

"You know," he said, "we have achieved extraordinary results in kidnapping cases within the last 15 months. We have solved 13 big cases of that kind, and the culprits are either in custody or are known to us."

"The Department of Justice, in co-operation with local authorities, has done splendid work. But anyone who thinks we have routed crime must be awakened to the seriousness of the problem facing the country."

He said that when Congress convenes his department may ask for additional legislation with which to combat crime.—*Reuter.*

**WOMEN'S THEATRE
FOR LONDON?**

**German Playwright's
Great Ambition.**

ANTI-HITLER FEMINIST

London.

Fraulein Leontine Sagan, the creator of "Madchen in Uniform"—that striking German film of school-girl life—has one great ambition. And that is to take over a theatre in the West End and have it directed, staffed and run entirely by women. In it only plays written by women would be produced.

Fraulein Sagan, who left Berlin on account of the Hitler regime, has now settled in England. She is an ardent feminist. She maintains that even at the present day the old taboos which operated against George Eliot still stand.

She believes that it is often impossible for a woman to get her play considered seriously by a management. None the less, she is convinced that there is a great undiscovered store of playwrighting talent among women.

Fraulein Sagan would employ a few men in her theatre—but only as clerks.—*Reuter.*

**RATTLESNAKE AIDS
KIDNAPPERS.**

**Sheriff Forced To Give
Alarm.**

San Antonio, Texas.

Rattlesnakes have always been regarded as symbols of evil and cohorts of the devil, but it was not until Sheriff A. W. Saegert of Guadalupe County, Texas, went after a gang of kidnapers that they were ever known actively to team up with criminals.

The sheriff had placed a dummy package at a spot where H. P. Thulemeyer, bank cashier, had been directed to place \$200 and had lain in hiding for more than an hour when he heard a whirring noise behind him. Turning his head slowly around, he saw a three-foot rattler coiled ready to strike.

The sheriff, who had his pistol in his hand, took careful aim, not moving his body, and neatly shot the snake's head off. The shot, besides killing the snake, unfortunately killed all chances of nabbing the kidnapers.—*Reuter.*

CHEER-O CLUB FUND

**Donations Now Total
\$33,933.23.**

The following donation to the Cheer-O Club Fund has been received:
Dr. L. D. Pringle.....\$10
Previously acknowledged.....\$33,923.23
Total.....\$33,933.23

ed My message faithfully and it is

**The Greatest Master Of
Human Courage**

**Lessons Learned From The
Crucifixion.**

SYMBOL OF TRUEST MANHOOD

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

SOME weeks ago I started a series on the life and personality of Jesus Christ. The intervention of Hospital Sunday, the Harvest Festival, and the Armistice somewhat disturbed the sequence. We have thought of Him as the Great Example of Humility the world has ever known, as the great Leader of men, as the Founder of a great Ethical System. To-day we are going to think of Him as the Greatest Master of human courage who has ever lived. He was wholly without fear. He lived out His life in the face of opposition which grew gradually more sullen and more dangerous, but it never deterred Him one hair's breadth from the course He meant to take.

He faced crafty priests angry soldiers, and vindictive rulers, with a composure that nothing could ever shake. He stood unmoved before the howling mob, threatening his blood. It was one of the things that lashed his enemies to fury that they could never make him afraid.

There came the day when to go up to Jerusalem meant for Him certain death. He could have found a thousand reasons for remaining in the country, but honour and duty pointed to Jerusalem and so He had to go.

There is not space to survey the three years of His ministry, let us just look at the last week of all. It began with shout of "Hosanna," and ended with the cry of "Crucify." Never were his nerves more steady, his mind more keen. Any man who loves courageous manhood should read that story at least once a year for there is nothing like them in the whole of recorded time.

The Last Supper

Think of the three most memorable scenes of all.

First the final supper on that cool quiet Thursday night. He alone knew that it was the last time they were going to meet around one common table, and all the memories of those three years must have crowded into His mind. And this was the end. His relatives had turned their backs upon Him, His native town had scorned His advances. His best friend had died almost doubting, his enemies were about to triumph. What other man would not have been broken under blows like these?

Slowly He rose at the table that proud young man who had refused a kingdom and was now about to die with common thieves. And these are His words "Let not your hearts be troubled, I have overcome the world."

There is nothing in history so majestic. Already one of His disciples had slipped away to betray Him. That very night He would be thrown into prison, harried through the streets like a hunted thing, the butt of every street-corner loafer's jest. Yet proudly He lifted up His Head, and looking down the ages, in tones of splendour that thrill us even now, He cried, "Be of good cheer I have overcome the world."

They left the upper room, walked slowly through the streets, thronged with pilgrims up for the Feast, across the waters of the Kedron Brook, up into the little garden where some of His all too few happy hours had been spent. The very air was fragrant with memories of the past, beneath them lay Jerusalem bathed in the moonlight.

It was not too late for Him even then to have saved His life. He might have said, "Why should I stay here, and die? I have preached My message faithfully and it is

no use. It is only eighteen miles to Jericho, bright moonlight, and down hill all the way, I could stay there with friends to-night, cross the Jordan to-morrow, and do useful work for the rest of my life. The disciples can fish, and I can open a carpenter's shop."

It was all perfectly possible. He might so easily have gone on down the hill to peace and a quiet old age,—and oblivion. It was a great temptation, and decisively He swept it away.

The Agony In The Garden

Coming to a quiet place, He left the disciples while He went away for His last hour of high communion with God His Father. A few minutes later He returned to find them asleep. In the hour of His greatest need there was no help from them. Again He went away, His spirit torn with agony. He was young only thirty three,—and He played that the cup might pass from Him; just for a little more time, to finish His work, to round off the full measure of His years and influence. Then the high tide of His revolt passed; the courage that never deserted Him after contact with the Everlasting Arms cleared His soul and steeled His muscles.

"Father, Thy will be done." It was the victor's shout after the battle. With the calm peace of the conqueror he made ready for the end. And He had not long to wait. Already He saw the torches of the soldiers as they crossed the brook. They stumbled into His presence, then involuntarily they gave way, in a tribute silent but magnificent. His thoughts were with His disciples, and He asked that they should be allowed to go their way. But He need not have bothered, they too had left Him—the last of the deserters—left Him to meet His fate—alone.

The Crucifixion

One a green hill beyond the city walls they nailed His perfect Body to a cross. Two thieves beside Him—His cross in the midst. It was over.

The rabble had sickened quickly of its revenge, and scattered to their homes; His friends were hiding, the soldiers were busy casting lots for His clothes. There was nothing left of those external influences that fire the imagination of man and stir their loyalty. He could do no more mighty work there hanging upon a cross. The victory of His enemies was complete.

And yet—"Lord"—and the words came slowly and painfully from the lips of a dying thief hanging by His side—"Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. If in the days gone by you have thought of Him only as the Man of Sorrows, weak, meek, and ready to die, read these words again and bow your heads. There have been leaders of men who could call forth high enthusiasm when their hopes ran high, but He, when His enemies had done their worst, so bore Himself upon a cross, that a dying thief looked into His eyes and called Him King.

At the head of our highest honour, and truest manhood,—at the head of all the great heroes, since the dawn of time, the Man Christ Jesus rides an easy first.

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(The Colony's Activities presented in Illustrated form).

THIS WEEK'S STORIES.

To-morrow — "A Deal in Ostriches"

by H. G. WELLS.

Tuesday — "The Ancient Sin"

by MICHAEL ARLEN.

Wednesday — "The Poet and the Peasant"

by O. HENRY.

Thursday — "The Revolver"

by ARNOLD BENNETT.

Friday — "Blackmail"

by JOHN GALSWORTHY.

Saturday — "The Portrait"

by ALDOUS HUXLEY.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ARTICLES.

What I saw in Hitler's Labour Camps.

by MRS. CECIL CHESTERTON.

Women Under the Hitler Decree.

by MRS. CECIL CHESTERTON.

Gen. O'Duffy's Story.

by "G.S."

Ramsay MacDonald: What Next?

by JOHN LUDGATE.

Youth and the Modern World.

by MAJOR F. YEATS-BROWN.

Moderns Who are All Alike.

by OSBERT SITWELL.

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NEW RECORDS from the "H.M.V." OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT.

- B-4494 Captain Harry Morgan (Barlock) Sung by Peter Dawson
Chorus, Gentlemen (Loth)
Sung by Peter Dawson & Male Chorus
- B-4499 Piccaninny Shoes (Sisale & Blake) Sung by Paul Robeson
In a Narrow Street (Warren & Berwick) Paul Robeson
- B-8000 Turkish Patrol (Michaelis, arr. Lloyd).
The London Palladium Orchestra
The Forge in the Forest (Michaelis, arr. Lloyd)
The London Palladium Orchestra
- B-6388 "Twixt the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea-Fox Trot
("Nice Goin' On") Schwartz & Eyton
With you here, and me here-Fox Trot
("Nice Goin' On") Schwartz
Play by Jack Jackson and his Orchestra
- B-6392 I Like to go back in the Evening-Fox Trot
Jack Jackson and his Orch.
I'm Gettin' Sentimental over You-Fox Trot
Jack Jackson and his Orch.
- B-6393 Ding! Dong! Ding! Waltz Jack Jackson and his Orchestra
Whistling under the Moon-Fox Trot
Jack Jackson and his Orchestra
- C-2585 "The Merry Widow"-Vocal Gems-Parts 1 & 2 (Lehrer)-
Intro:—"In Marzovja," "Down in dear Marzovja,"
"Love in my heart," "Dutiful Wife," "For the night of
the ball," "Come away, music is calling," "Ritanto
Ritanto," "Villia," "Maxima," "She is free," "I love
you so," "Women," Finale, Light Opera Company
- C-2587 Waldesrauschen (Liszt) Piano Mark Hambourg
Nocturne in E Flat, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin) Mark Hambourg
- C-2589 Hall, Vienna-Potpourri, Parts 1 & 2 (Dostal)
Mark Weber and his Orchestra
- C-2593 Tidworth Tattoo-1933
Trouping the Colour; Massed Bands (2nd Entry); "Fall
in and follow me; "Put me amongst the girls; "The Ypres
Sullent, 1918 Cavalry Trumpeters; Fanfare and Trumpet
March (Callaghan); Bunting Tattoo; "First Post; Mass-
ed Bands (1st Entry); "There's something about a
soldier."
Massed Bands of the Southern Command
- C-2594 Tidworth Tattoo-1933
Sanctuary of the Heart (Kettelbey)
Grand Finale; "British Grenadiers; "Land of Hope and
Glory; "The day Thou gavest; Present Arms; "God
save the King."
Massed Bands of the Southern Command

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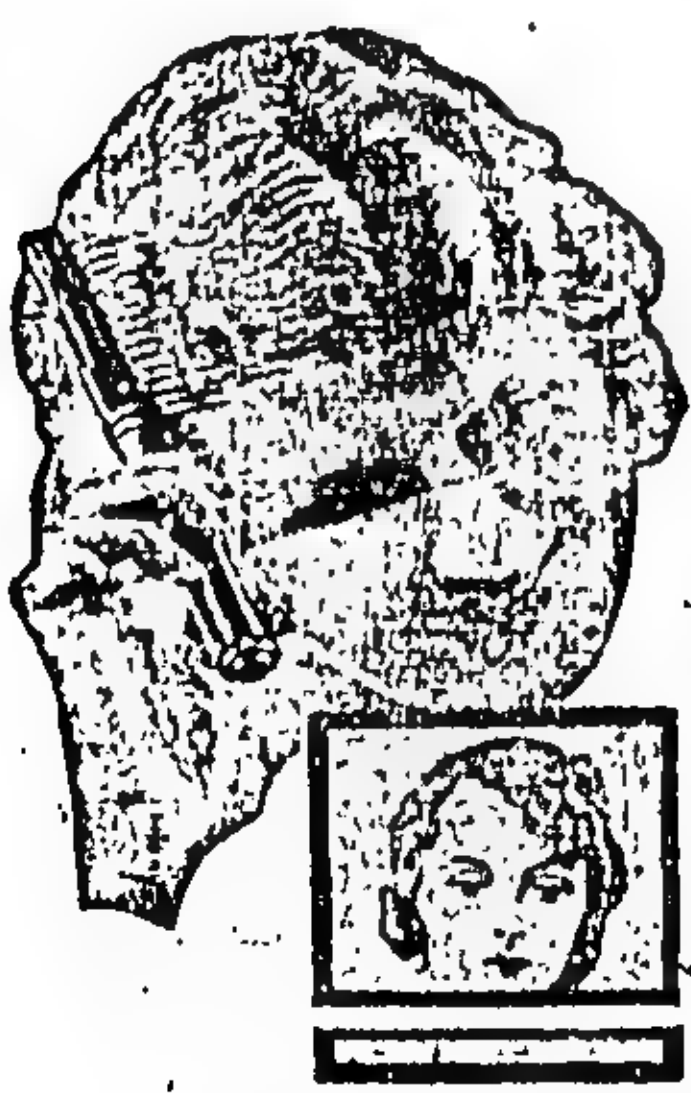
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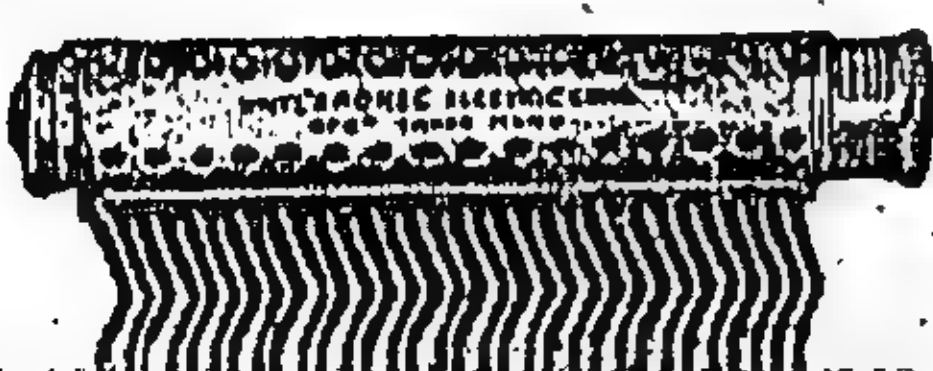


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I.R.C. Win First League Cricket Game

(Continued from Page 4.)

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	9	4	11	1
Minu	12.3	3	89	3
Baker	9	0	21	0
Madar	7	2	16	8
Ismail	4	2	2	2

Indian R. C.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Rumjahn, b Richards	37			
B. A. Ismail, run out	32			
J. S. A. Curroem, c Eaden, b Richards	34			
A. S. Sufind, not out	19			
A. Baker, not out	7			
Extras (B. 9)	9			

Total (for 3 wks.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. D. Pereira, A. R. Minu, M. el Arcuili, A. K. Ismail, A. C. Madar, and A. el Arcuili did not bat.	138			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Smythe	11	1	13	0
Richards	11	0	54	2
Eaden	5	0	26	0
Morris	4	1	11	0
Cutler	4	0	25	0

NAVY BEAT I.R.C. JUNIORS.

Nazarin Tops Half Century in League.

Fine batting by R. Nazarin, who scored 59 out of 124 for 7, did not save the I.R.C. juniors from defeat at the hands of the Navy in the junior cricket league at King's Park yesterday.

The visiting skipper declared his innings at 124 for 7, and the Navy topped this total with four wickets in hand thanks to A. B. Peatfield (30) and Lt. Comdr. Besant (24 not out).

Indian R. C. II				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. T. M. Barma, b Luard	0			
K. Nazarin, c Marsham, b Luard	59			
A. R. Abbas, b Luard	6			
A. K. Minu, c Marsham, b Luard	8			
A. R. Sufind, b Lewis	0			
A. A. Aziz, b Marsham	1			
A. A. Rumjahn, c and b Besant	18			
A. H. Baker, not out	5			
M. R. Abbas, not out	0			
Extras (B. 19, L.B. 6, N.B. 2)	27			

Total (for 7 wks. dec.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. Rahman and T. Hamet did not bat.	124			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Luard	10	1	42	4
Cagby	4	0	9	0
Lewis	7	0	18	1
Marsham	5	0	12	1
Besant	5	1	16	1

Royal Navy II				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lt. Carver, b Rumjahn	10			
Sub. Lt. Christian Smith, c Aziz, b A. R. Abbas	18			
Lt. Marsham, c Nazarin, b Sufind	7			
A. B. Peatfield, run out	30			
Lt. Luard, c Rahman, b A. R. Abbas	11			
Lt. Com. Besant, not out	24			
Lt. Bramwell, c Baker, b M. R.				



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Down the street
Looking smart
And very neat!

Yes, of course—she
did "NUGGET" her shoes
this morning!

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THE "NUGGET" TIN OPENS
WITH A TWIST!

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Abbas	0
Md. Stater, not out	13
Extras (B. 11, L.B. 1)	12

Total (for 6 wks. dec.)				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. B. Lewis, A. C. Cagby and A. B. Huddleston did not bat.	125			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sufind	11	1	34	1
Rumjahn	7	1	26	1
A. R. Abbas	5	0	21	2
Nazarin	2	0	17	0
M. R. Abbas	4	0	15	1

Services' Team To Meet Shanghai.

The United Services' cricket eleven, for the match against Shanghai on Tuesday has been selected as follows:

Capt. Williams (R.A.), Lt. Walker (R.E.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lt. Waring (R.A.), Capt. Michell (R.A.), Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. Cutler (R.M.), Lieut-Commander Stevenson (R.N.), Lieut. Eaden (R.N.), Flying Officer Morris (R.A.F.), and L. S. A. Richards (K.N.).

Teddy Fincher And F. K. Lee Score 77.

K.C.C. HELD TO DRAW

A feature of the drawn friendly game between the K.C.C. and Craignower on the K.C.C. ground yesterday was the fact that the opening batsman of each side knocked up the huge total of 77 runs.

For the K.C.C., who batted first, E. C. Fincher got the ball away to the boundary no fewer than thirteen times in a very fine innings of 77 before being stumped by E. C. G. Barry.

Despite the total of 146 for 9 wickets F. K. Lee secured 4 wickets for 13 runs. In reply, Craignower scored 134 for 6 wickets of which F. K. Lee knocked up 77 not out. His innings included 14 boundaries. F. S. W. Smith, who has just come back from Home leave, took 4 wickets for 46 runs.

Taylor Scores 96.

An excellent innings of 96 by Sgt. Taylor of the Royal Engineers featured the drawn friendly cricket match between the second elevens of the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Royal Engineers and Services on the former's ground yesterday.

R. E. S. 163 for 6 (Sgt. Taylor 96) C.S.C.C. 97 for 9 (Q. M. S. Ditchley 4 for 24, Spr. Wells 3 for 45).

K.C.C. And C.C.C. Juniors Draw.

At Happy Valley yesterday the K.C.C. juniors held the Craignower second eleven to a draw.

Scores: Craignower 176 for 5 dec. (S. Abbas 52 retired, Leonard 50 not out, Dunnett 2 for 21.) Kowloon 78 for 8 (Y. Abbas 4 for 21).

Lincolns And Recreio Draw.

At King's Park yesterday the Recreio and the Lincolns met in a friendly cricket match which resulted in a draw.

Scores:—Recreio: 146 (Barros 47, Ash 2 for 15) Lincolns: 111 for 6 (Dewey 53 not out, Lopes 3 for 34)

Lincolns v. Navy To-day.

The following will represent the Lincolns against the Navy in a friendly cricket match at Sookun-poo this afternoon:

Lieut. Young, Lieut. Wilson, 2/Lt. Cragg, 2/Lt. Musprath-Williams, D. M. Trow, C.Q.M.S. Day, Pies Barnaby, Lilley, Dewey, Meakin and Ulyatt.

HUNG NOT PLAYING FOR K.C.C.

Smith To Fill Vacancy Against Shanghai.

It is understood that W. C. Hung will not be available for the K.C.C. in the game against Shanghai to-day, commencing at 11 a.m. His place is likely to be filled by F. S. W. Smith, who has just returned from Home leave and who took part in the Colony team's tour of Somerset.

The K.C.C. will probably be represented by E. C. Fincher (captain), E. F. Fincher, G. C. Burnett, A. T. Lay, F. A. Munu, N. A. E. Mackay, F. S. W. Smith, S. V. Gittins, S. Jex, C. B. R. Sargent, and C. I. Stapleton.

The Shanghai team will be selected from D. W. Leach (captain), T. W. R. Wilson, P. V. Simpson, L. F. Stokes, P. Madar, R. Booth, T. A. Madar, J. C. Jonkin, A. C. Sinclair, J. H. N. Mayhew, J. A. Isaacs, J. L. Rawathorne, and H. T. Smith.

MALAYA TEAM LEAVE.

Sail With British Wightman Cup Players.

The Malaya Interport Cricket eleven left for Singapore yesterday with the Shanghai and Hong Kong flags in their keeping. They travelled by the Comorin with Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Feeley, the British Wightman Cup players.

R. N. Hamilton (captain) R. G. Gibson, D. C. Burn, B. S. Gill, Eu Chow Tak, C. A. Speldevinde, W. G. Charlton, W. W. Dean, and W. O. Jonkins were the players who left by the Comorin. V. Croome (vice-captain), G. Willis, and R. Morgan left by the Neauralia after the Malaya triumph on Friday.

(SENSATION)

The "RONALDSONS"

First Appearance
TUESDAY 21st—4.30 p.m.
For A Fortnight Only
AT THE

CAFE DE LUXE



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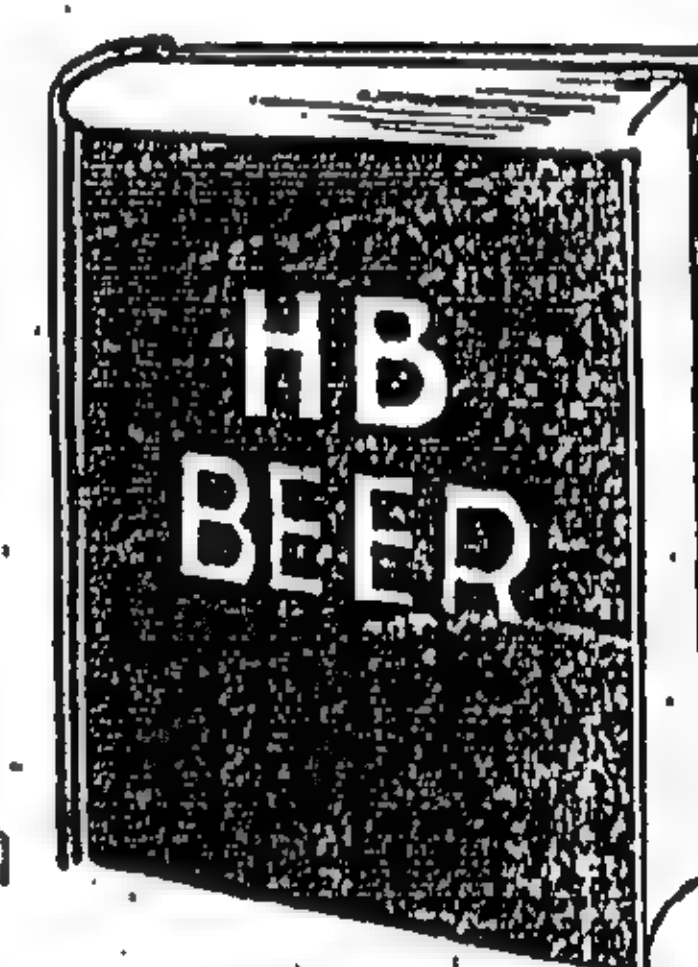


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Symprie Javanese Dances.
Modern Ball Room Dances &
Jazz and Singing Varieties.

Tea: \$1.00 Dance: \$3.00 Dinner: \$3.00

Reservation: Tel. 30515
CHINA EMPORIUM BUILDING
Fourth Floor.



We could tell you enough about

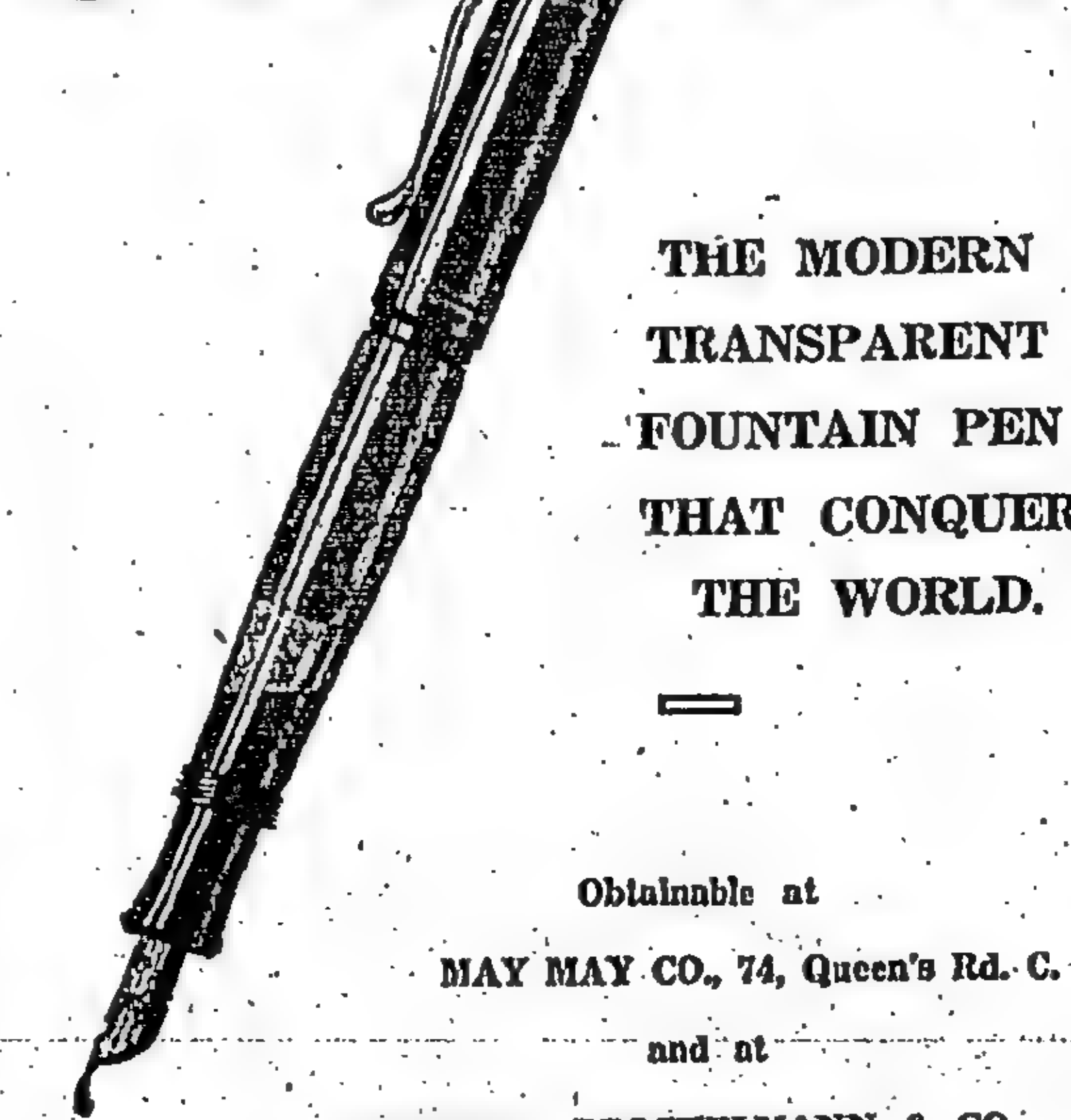
H.B. BEER

to fill a big
boon but we
would rather
you filled a
big glass and
found out the
best for yourself



you'll enjoy it!
THE HONGKONG BREWERS
& DISTILLERS, LIMITED
RUTTON BUILDING, 7, DUDDELL STREET,
TELEPHONE 25467

Pelican



THE MODERN
TRANSPARENT
FOUNTAIN PEN
THAT CONQUERS
THE WORLD.

Obtainable at
MAY MAY CO., 74, Queen's Rd. C.

and at
REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want
when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion.

50 Cents Prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation
for your "want ads." in Hong
Kong and South China.

WANTED.

WANTED, TWO YOUNG LADIES:
18 to 23 years of age, neat appearance
and pleasing personalities, to assist
lady manager in special advertising
work. Must be free to travel.
Fascinating work with splendid re-
muneration. Apply at Gloucester
Building, Room 624.

PROFESSIONAL.

PROF. E. GUALDI—Piano, Singing,
Harmony, etc., 225 Nathan Road, 1st
floor, Kowloon.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDRAN'S SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY, for adults,
17, Queen's Road, Latest steps, Ball-
room dances, French and Argentine
Tangoes. Private lessons and Prac-
tice-dances daily. Special Fees for
Service Men.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL,
for adults, 17, Queen's Road, Sixteen
languages taught by Vernacular in-
structors. Private lessons daily, also
after office hours. Official and Com-
mercial translation. Special Fees for
Service Men.

THE HONG KONG CONSERVA-
TORY OF MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road
All Instruments taught by European
teachers. Singing lessons by lady
teacher. (French and Italian methods).
Special fees for Service Men.

MISS ALLEN and DORIS WOODS,
Expert Teachers of MODERN BALL-
ROOM DANCING. Individual Tuition
Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate
fees. All enquiries to 54a, Nathan
Road, Kowloon. Phone 58585.

CANTONESE AND MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE and Characters taught by Mr.
SHUI. Special notes and books.
Twenty-three years' experience.
Rapid progress ensured. Explanations
in English given to beginners.
Particular coaching in pronunciation.
Terms moderate. Special reference
Examination success. 16, Wyndham
Street, 2nd floor.

WANTED KNOWN.

PEARLS PEARLS! We are pleased
to announce Mrs. Kodaka will arrive on
the 24th inst. Watch for the opening
date of Pearl Exhibition KOMOR &
KOMOR.

BUY your Religious XMAS CARDS
and presents at the "Star of
Bethlehem", 17, Queen's Road. Great
selection of articles just arrived from
Europe. Open till 8.

The "SUPERGETTER" a customer
calls his MARCONI PHONE 272 FIVE
VALVE SUPERHET, because it
GETS STATIONS ON THE LONG
WAVE BAND, which his SHORT
WAVE RECEIVER CANNOT. Dem-
onstration during Broadcasting hours
by appointment. Sole Agents—
RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED
Telephone 22173.

We stock the Best, only, BRITISH
and AMERICAN RADIO RECEIVERS.
SEVERAL BRITISH and ONE ONLY
AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS
PRODUCTS. We guarantee service
for three months after sale. Sol.
Agents—RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW,
LIMITED, 54, Queen's Road Central,
First Floor.

To Popularize British Receivers, we
offer the famous LOTUS FOUR
VALVE BAND PASS MODEL at
\$200. Owners are very enthusiastic
over its beautiful tone, faithful re-
production and trouble-free performance.
RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED,
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Should your RADIO RECEIVER fail
to function to your satisfaction CON-
SULT US. Advice cheerfully given.
FREE OF CHARGE. Let our Radio
experts repair your set at reasonable
prices. Best material and replace-
ment components only used. RUDOLF
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SUFFERERS FROM HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE. Dizziness, Buzzing in
the head and other concomitant sym-
ptoms should try PACIFY, a safe and
reliable remedy. Fresh consignments
just received. Sole Agents—RUDOLF
WOLFF & KEW, LIMITED, 54,
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"ELTO" OUTBOARD MOTORS.
Special Speedster; 13.2 H.P. Two-
Cylinder, underwater exhaust. Power-
ful Reliable. Suitable for Yachts and
Inland Rowboats. ACME CANVAS
FOLDING BOATS, 10 feet \$150, 12
feet \$175. Light and strong. Sol.
Agents—RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW,
LIMITED, Telephone 22173.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that
the CAPE D'AGUILAR PATH
from Windy Gap to Cape D'Aguiar
is CLOSED to motor traffic until
further notice.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 17th November, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEAR-
LY GENERAL MEETING
OF VOTING MEMBERS will be
held at the Club House, Happy
Valley, on TUESDAY, 28th Novem-
ber, 1933, at 5.30 p.m.

All members are cordially invited
to attend, and participate in any
discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong 18th November, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting
to be held on SATURDAY, 2nd
December, 1933, (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at the
Secretary's Office, Gloucester
Building, the Club House, Happy
Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the
Sports Club, and the Stables,
Sham Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON
on THURSDAY, 23rd November,
1933.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

The war mentality is a Franken-
stein which you cannot control, and
the only course is to dissociate
ourselves from it entirely.

MISS RUTH FRY.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Subject:—SOUL AND BODY.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday school is held on
Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6
p.m. Reading Room at above ad-
dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The
Public is cordially invited to at-
tend the service and visit the
Reading Room. Branch of The
Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Mass., U.S.A.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION NO.1
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For Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuritis, etc.

For Hay Fever, Cough, Asthma, etc.

For Headache, Migraine, etc.

For Indigestion, Constipation, etc.

For Nervousness, Anxiety, etc.

For Sleeplessness, etc.

For All Chronic Diseases.

For All Acute Diseases.

For All Diseases of the Blood.

For All Diseases of the Lungs.

For All Diseases of the Kidneys.

For All Diseases of the Liver.

For All Diseases of the Spleen.

For All Diseases of the Pancreas.

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KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15
AND 9.30 P.M.

BOOKING
SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

WHILE HE SPENT HIS LIFE KEEPING
SECRETS FROM THE
WOMAN HE LOVED.



MARY
PICKFORD
IN
"SECRETS"

A FRANK
BORZAGE
PRODUCTION



WITH
LESLIE HOWARD

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
SHE SPENT HER LIFE KEEPING
HIM FROM KNOWING THAT
SHE KNEW THEM... AND
HAD KNOWN THEM ALL THE
TIME!

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION
A SILLY SYMPHONY IN
TECHNICOLOR.
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

In life she wrecked the hearts and
careers of unnumbered men. In death
she dragged thirteen people into the
shadow of the gallows. Any one of
them could have been convicted, on cir-
cumstantial evidence, of her murder!

The crime riddle
that baffled the
nation has been
amazingly solved.
And now the
world shall know
WHO KILLED
JENNY WREN

THE
PHANTOM OF
CRESTWOOD

RICARDO CORTES
KAREN MORLEY

Directed by J. Walter Johnson

The story play by Basil Crandall

The all-star cast includes Anita Louise,
Pauline Frederick, Allen Pringle,
H. B. Warner, Ben Hardy, "Sherry"
Callegher, George E. Stone.

RADIO PICTURES
BROADCAST SPECIAL

David O.
Selznick,
Executive
Producer
Merian C.
Cooper,
Associate
Producer

THE TIGER OF TIBET

(Continued From Page 2.)

Hayde Thompson grunted in re-
ply, and the door shut with a click
as the Tibetan left the room.
Geoffrey could hear his heavy tread
as he crossed the hall of torture, and
then there was silence once more.
Thompson seated himself in a
comfortable arm-chair and began to
read. Geoffrey could just see him
through the little hole in the drap-
ings and noted that he was reading
a recent novel. The fire was burn-
ing merrily, and as Thompson sat
stretched out at ease in a big chair
he might easily have been imagined
as sitting in his room, in London,
instead of in the very heart of the
great mountain of Kailas, fifteen
thousand feet above the sea, sur-
rounded on all sides, by men from
the Far East who seemed to have
been selected on account of their
natural ferocity and brutality. It
was hard to realise that this man
who was now seated comfortably
reading a book of light fiction had
calmly been planning the most
ghastly tortures which the ingenuity
of man had ever devised for one who
was a fellow-Englishman, and fur-
ther for an innocent and harmless
missionary and his fair young
daughter. But Geoffrey saw that
the face was hard and cruel even in
response, and once again he had
difficulty in preventing himself
from springing at his enemy. He
knew, however, that the time was
not yet. Thompson felt in his
pocket and drew out a pipe, which
he filled from a large jar of tobacco
on his writing-desk. "Damn!" he
awoke aloud as he felt for his
matches. "Now, where can they
be? I am getting damnably short.
Ah! Sing and the rest of them are
always stealing them. I suppose
I must get out another box." He
rose and came over to the couch.
Under it Geoffrey had noticed a
small portmanteau. Thompson
stooped as if to draw this out. If
he did Geoffrey knew he would de-
tect them at once, and he stole
himself for a sudden leap. Sud-
denly Thompson stood up once more
with a laugh. "What a fool I am.
There they were all the time." He
picked them up from the floor just
beside his arm-chair. Geoffrey
breathed more happily again. He
did not want to launch his attack
until Thompson was asleep. There
would then be less chance of his
giving the alarm.

At last Thompson finished his
pipe and undressed. Geoffrey's
heart thumped with sledge-hammer
blows, and he began to fear that
Thompson could not fail to hear it.
The suspense became terrible. He
could feel Phyllis quivering beside
him. Although he had been un-
able to speak a word to her, she re-
alised that the time for action was
drawing very near. Thompson
washed his hands and donned
pyjamas and then, after the longest
five minutes which Geoffrey had
ever known in his life, turned out
the lamp and climbed into bed on
the very couch under which he and
the Mordews were hidden.

At first Thompson tossed from
side to side and the couch creaked
just above their heads. A log on
the fire fell over and a flame burst
out, lighting the room for a few
seconds, and then dying as swiftly
as it had risen.

Geoffrey felt that the situation
was rapidly becoming more than
he could bear; and the continued
tightening and relaxing of Phyllis's
grip on his hand showed that she
too was beginning to feel the strain
too great.

At last Thompson's breathing
became steady and more regular.
He no longer moved about. He
was asleep.

(Continued on Page 15).

MOTORING NOTES

DRIVING WITHOUT THE HORN

I started to refrain from using a
horn over three years ago, writes a
correspondent in "The Autocar."
The original idea was to hoot only
when I found it necessary; so far,
I have not come across the neces-
sity.

I admit that the greater part of
my driving is done inside a fifty-
mile radius of London, and my ex-
perience is that inside that radius
drivers are better and the inhabi-
tants more "alive" than outside.
Still, on the occasions when I have
gone further afield I have not found
it necessary to blow a horn.

MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

The McLaughlin-Buick has been
made in Canada since 1907. No
local tax. No Canadian pre-
mium. Delivered Hong Kong
prices from \$1,390.00 U. S. Cur-
rency.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.

Telephone 30223
33, Wong Nei Chung Road,
Happy Valley.

OILPROOF GARAGE FLOORS.

Silicate Of Soda And Water Solution.

How to make floor of your gar-
age oilproof is a useful hint given
in "Motor Transport."

First, it states, thoroughly clean
the concrete flooring with either
very hot water or petrol. Then
mix together a quantity of silicate
of soda and water in the propor-
tion of one of soda to four of
water, measured by volume.

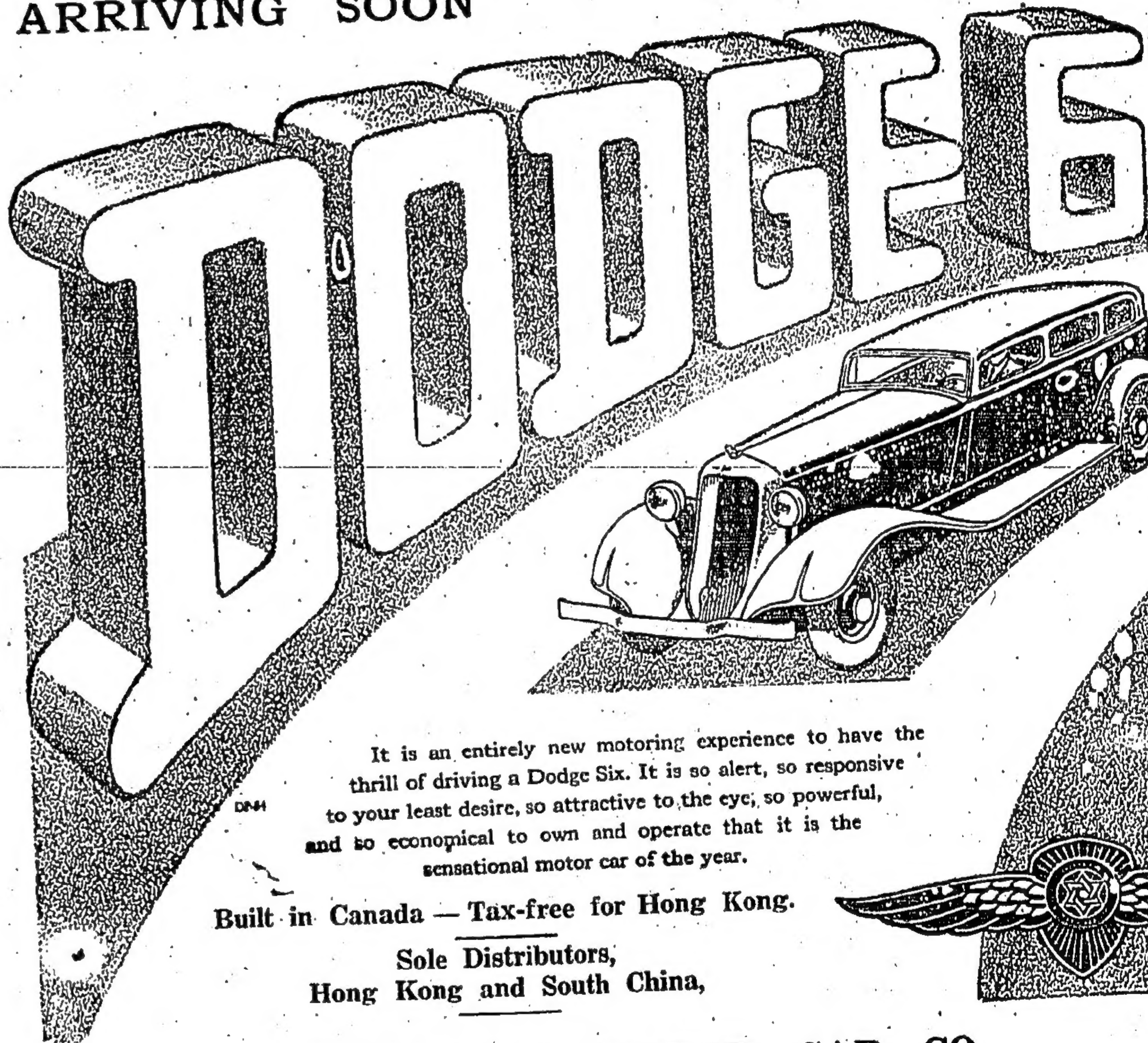
The resultant solution should be
brushed well into the floor surface
care being taken to ensure that
sufficient solution is applied to
effect thorough penetration.

Allow the surface to dry natu-
rally, then repeat the operation.
When dry, a glass-like surface
which is impervious to oil, water or
grease will be formed.

AUTOMATIC GEAR ON LOW-PRICED CAR

As the makers of the lowest-
priced car to boast the famous
"Daimler transmission"—that is,
self-changing gear-box plus fluid
flywheel—the B.S.A. firm are con-
centrating for 1934 on the 10 h.p.
model, which has now been in suc-
cessful production for eight
months.

ARRIVING SOON



It is an entirely new motoring experience to have the
thrill of driving a Dodge Six. It is so alert, so responsive
to your least desire, so attractive to the eye, so powerful,
and so economical to own and operate that it is the
sensational motor car of the year.

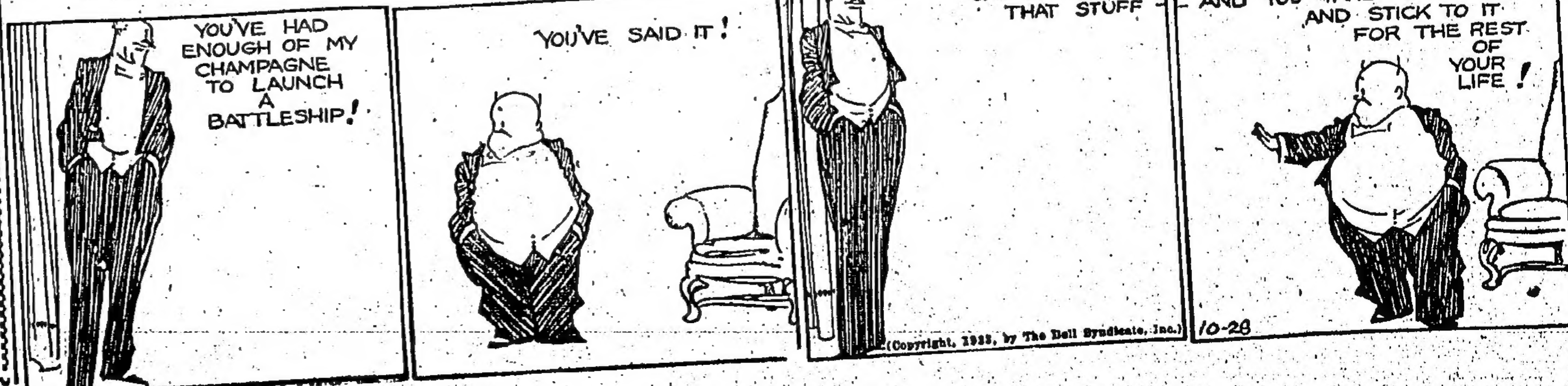
Built in Canada — Tax-free for Hong Kong.

Sole Distributors,
Hong Kong and South China,

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.
Telephone 25644.

POP — Hot Stuff.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW — ALL SHOWS.

ENGAGED FOR THE SCREENING OF
"LIFE IN THE STRUGGLE"
 A Cantonese Talking Picture Starring
 Miss Chan Yiu Moy.
 A UNIQUE FILM CO. PRODUCTION.

WEDNESDAY

ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR.

SHE'LL MAKE YOU LAUGH WITH TEARS IN YOUR EYES!



EDNA OLIVER
 MAY OLIVER
 IN RADIO'S ROLICKING ROBUST COMEDY

FANNY FOLEY HERSELF

AS A GRAND OLD TROOPER OF THE STAGE, SHE CREATES A CHARACTER EVER MORE HUMAN HILARIOUS AND LOVABLY THAN THE MEMORABLE "MRS. WYATT" OF "CIMARRON"

HELEN CHANDLER
 HOBART BOSWORTH
 JOHN DARROW
 ROCHELLE HUDSON
 MEL BROWN Production

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY.

THEY BOUGHT A BREWERY—but they didn't know how to make beer!

Buster and "Schnozzle" try to brew 4% beer but they produce 100% laughs. A National Joy-Fest!

BUSTER KEATON
JIMMY DURANTE

WHAT! NO BEER?

with **ROSCO ATE**
PHYLLIS BARRY
JOHN MILJAN

THE TIGER OF TIBET

(Continued From Page 14).

Geoffrey determined to give him a few more minutes, and tried to count the seconds so as to pass the time. Thompson began to snore, and Geoffrey almost laughed aloud; no great was the strain upon his nerves. Yes, Thompson was, the kind of man who would snore. Geoffrey placed his mouth close to Phyllis's ear and breathed rather than whispered, "I am going to count ten, squeezing your hand for each count. You do the same to your father's, so as to pass the count on. At ten we must all crawl out. Be very quiet. I will seize his throat and mouth. Your father must take his legs. Do you light the lamp. Tell your father." Thompson still snored as Phyllis repeated Geoffrey's instructions. He could hardly hear his voice, but a reassuring squeeze told him that her father knew and understood. Geoffrey began to squeeze her hand. One-two-three how Thompson snored!—four-five-six-Thompson gave a choking cough and apparently changed his position, for his snoring ceased and was followed by deep, stertorous breaths. Seven-eight-Geoffrey wanted to shout. Nine-ten-he squeezed Phyllis's hand so hard that the tears momentarily came to her eyes, and all three crept stealthily from under the couch.

The dying embers of the fire glowed red and dimly lit the room with a diffused light, throwing their shadows with an unnatural exaggeration on the wall above Thompson's sleeping form.

Suddenly Geoffrey stood up to his full height. For an instant he seemed to Phyllis to be hanging over Thompson like some avenging crime. Then he flung his whole weight on Thompson's chest, gripping his throat with his right hand while his left covered his mouth. At the same time Mr. Merridew hurled himself on the "Tiger's" legs, holding them down with his whole strength.

Geoffrey stifled a choking gasp as Thompson woke from sleep and began to struggle. But the very bedclothes which kept him warm also helped to blind his arms and legs. The missionary firmly held the latter, while Geoffrey sat upon his chest, a knee-on-each-arm-between shoulder and elbow, one hand over his mouth and the other gripping his throat like a vice. The "Tiger's" struggles were in vain.

"Quick, Phyllis, the lamp!" Even as he spoke a match flared, and in another moment the room was again lit by lamp-light. "I must gag him first. Quick, get something. Anything will do. One of his socks!" and he laughed almost hysterically.

Thompson tried to heave himself up, but in vain, and again he lay back gasping and staring, his eyes wide with horrified surprise.

Phyllis held something out to Geoffrey. "No, I dare not take my hand from his mouth. Try and shove it underneath my fingers. Take care he does not bite you. That's splendid!" Geoffrey forced the sock into Thompson's mouth.

"Now for a handkerchief or something. I must tie it in!" Phyllis fled to one of the chests of drawers, and soon returned with a large linen handkerchief. "I'll hold his head up. You tie it round. No, perhaps I had better tie it. Hold his head. That's right," Geoffrey knotted the handkerchief tightly behind Thompson's head.

"Now for his legs and arms. Can you find any rope?" If not, look for a knife and cut up a sheet." Phyllis searched rapidly, flinging the contents of wardrobe and drawers on the floor. "Will this do?" and she held out a silk dressing-gown cord.

"Just the thing. Look out, Mr. Merridew; we must turn him over on his front. I think that perhaps Phyllis had better pull the bedclothes off while we hold him. That's the way, dear. Oh no, you don't!" Thompson again began to struggle and writhed from side to side, but Geoffrey and the missionary held him.

Suddenly Geoffrey gave a heave and flung Thompson on the floor with a crash. He fell, as Geoffrey intended he should, face downwards. It was the work of a moment to send himself on the "Tiger's" back and seize his arms. Geoffrey crossed his wrists and bound them tightly with the cord of his own dressing-gown. It was a strong cord and three was no risk

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

10.30-11.30 a.m.—A relay of the Service from the Union Church.
 Preacher—The Rev. E. G. Powell.
 Order of Service
 Voluntary
 Hymn—"Praise My Soul the King of Heaven"
 Invection and Lord's Prayer
 Hymn—"I to the Hills Will Lift Mine Eyes"
 Scripture Reading
 Hymn—"Rest of the Weary"
 Prayer
 Offertory Prayer
 Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
 Sermon—"The Riches of Christ's Poverty"
 Hymn—"Crown Him with Many Crowns"
 National Anthem
 Benediction.

11.30 a.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
 12-12.45 p.m.—A relay of the Hop Yut Church Service.
 12.45-2.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.
 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
 Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral.
 Selections from the Studio by the "All Star Five."
 4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
 7-7.51 p.m.—European programme.

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("The Pathétique") (Tchaikovsky, Op. 74).
 The Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
 7.51-8 p.m.—Two Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
 Recit: I Race, I Nelt, I Burn
 O Soldier Thun, O Cherry
 ("Acid of Calaten") (Haudon).
 Honours and Arms (Haudon).
 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-9.30 p.m.—A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.I., from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.
 1. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Bach)
 2. Lamentation (Guilmant)
 3. Meditation, from Suite in E (Borowick)
 4. "Traumerei" (Schumann)
 5. Humoreske (Dyvorak)
 6. Introduction to Act III "Tannhauser" (Wagner)

8.30-9.30 p.m.—A relay from St. Daventry.
 9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
 Selections by Lope's "All-Star Five" Programme.

1. Blue Jazz—by The Ensemble.
 2. Blue Ropes—by The Ensemble.
 (Vocal refrain by Larry Rull)
 3. Beebe—Saxophone Solo by Terry Lou.
 4. Tony's Wife—by The Ensemble.
 (Vocal refrain by Larry Rull)
 5. What Have We Got to Love?—Piano Duet by Louis Vito and Terry Lou.
 6. Glory—Trumpet Solo by Lope Sarrent.
 7. Something Came and Got me in the Spring—The Ensemble.
 8. The Clock and the Banjo—Banjo Solo by Fred Carpio.
 9. Think—by The Ensemble (Vocal refrain by Larry Rull).
 10 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s Library.

of it breaking.

In the meantime Phyllis had been continuing her search for rope or any suitable substitute. In a minute or two she found strong leather shooting-belt and brought it to her lover.

"Well done, darling, couldn't be better." In another minute Thompson's legs were firmly strapped together.

Geoffrey then stood up for the first time since his sudden attack. His eyes glowed with excitement and the joy of battle.

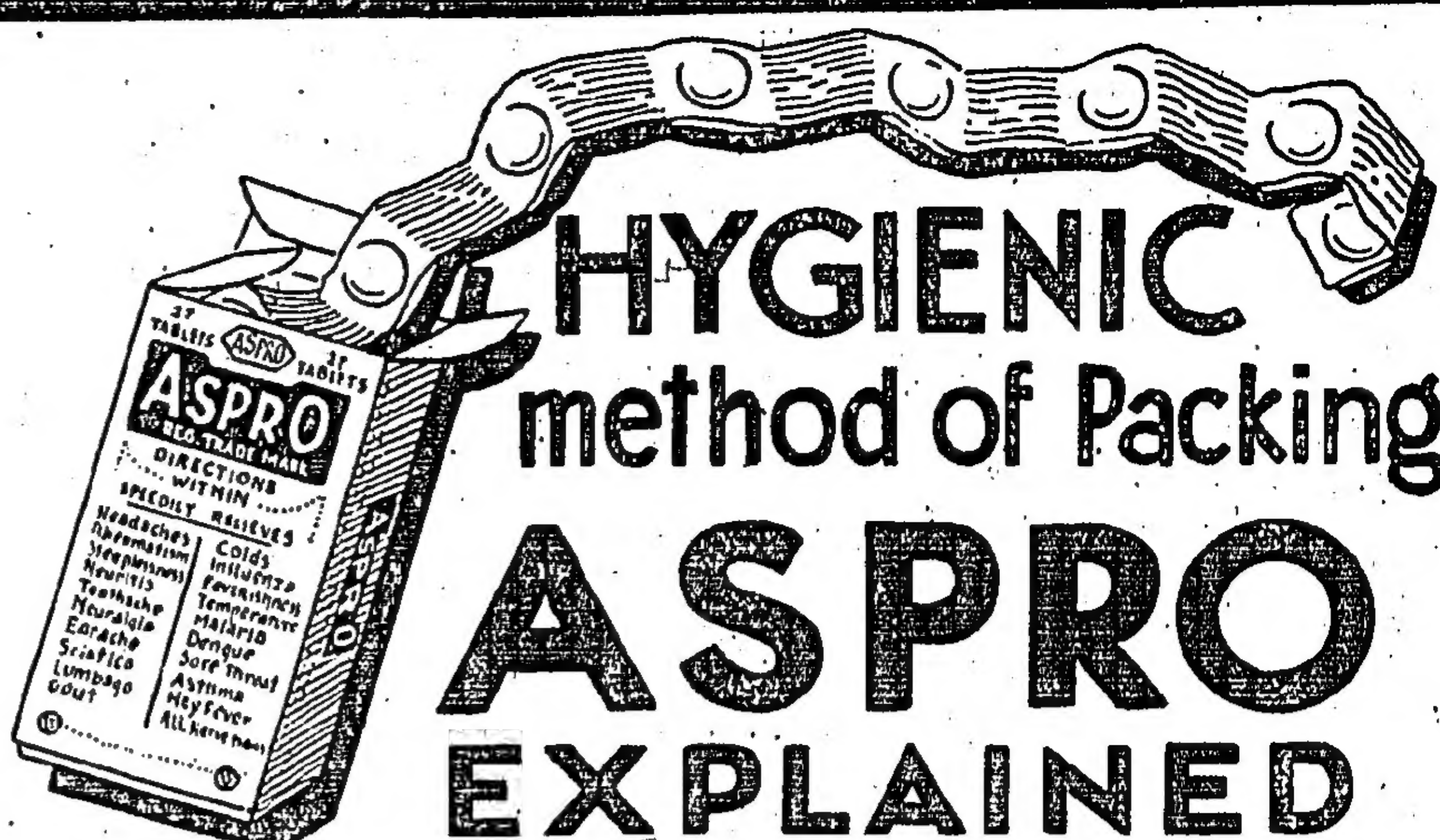
"We must now find his keys and arms." A rapid search in the pockets of Thompson's shooting-jacket provided a bunch of keys and a Parabellum automatic pistol. Geoffrey looked to see that the magazine was full and slipped it into his pocket.

"I would like a rifle, and another pistol or two. I am sure he must have an armoury somewhere." But hunt as all three did, they could find nothing else in the way of firearms, although Mr. Merridew discovered a long knife which he appropriated for his own use.

"Now we must tidy the place up a bit, and then we go."

The clothes were flung back into the wardrobe, the bedclothes opened as if Thompson had just got up. Geoffrey slit a sheet into strips and trussed the "Tiger" up still more securely. Having done this he rolled him under the bed.

He then unlocked the "Tiger's" private door at the head of the couch. "Have you found his torch?" he asked Phyllis. "Right. Then turn bound them tightly with the cord of his own dressing-gown. It was a strong cord and three was no risk



PLANT.

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There are many thousands of people who now have sweet peaceful sleep, who hitherto hardly knew the meaning of a period of restfulness. "ASPRO" has brought about the transformation by its sweet soothing influence on the nerves, and breaking up of local feverish conditions. Two tablets before retiring is the usual dose.

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The production of Acetyl-Salicylic Acid in its really pure form is a difficult and expensive process, requiring the services of highly skilled chemists. The cruder forms of this product contain free Salicylic Acid, which is expressly forbidden in the standards laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia, the guiding authority of the Medical Profession.

The unskilled tablet maker may start with a pure drug, but by lack of the latest knowledge may turn out tablets containing free Salicylic Acid, liberated during the processes necessary to prepare the powder for compression. We make the following positive claim for "ASPRO" tablets. THEY ARE MADE FROM BRITISH MANUFACTURED ACETYL-SALICYLIC ACID, FREE FROM ANY TRACE OF FREE SALICYLIC ACID AND CONFORMING TO THE TESTS OF ALL KNOWN AUTHORITIES. THEIR TABLETS ARE MADE BY PROCESSES WHICH ENSURE THAT THEY ARE OF THE SAME STANDARD OF PURITY AS THE ORIGINAL DRUG, AND CONTAIN NO TRACE OF FREE SALICYLIC ACID, NO CHALK, TALC OR OTHER MINERAL IS USED AS AN EXCIPIENT, WHICH IN "ASPRO" TABLETS IS A HIGHLY REFINED FOOD PRODUCT.

HOW TO TAKE 'ASPRO' FOR COLDS & FLU.

"ASPRO" makes positive, definite and clear claims that it will relieve an Influenza or Cold attack in one night and it proves it. You can prevent Flu by taking 2 "ASPRO" Tablets at the first sign of a Cold, and 2 tablets every three hours afterwards until the symptoms disappear; a hot lemon or whisky drink to be taken with the last dose before going to bed. It is advisable when taking "ASPRO" for Influenza and Colds to keep the body warmly clad in order to prevent chill. The value of "ASPRO" for the Pneumonic Influenza Plague ravaged the country, and the Federal Parliament proclaimed "ASPRO" a Necessary Commodity in the public interest.

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- 2 It Brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless
- 3 It Relieves Rheumatism in one night
- 4 It Relieves Children's Growing Pains
- 5 It Saves many a Sound Tooth by Removing Toothaches
- 6 It Brings Relief without causing sickness, indigestion or a craving.
- 7 It Stops Pain without harming the Heart
- 8 It soothes away Irritability
- 9 A hot lemon drink with 2 or 3 "ASPRO" Tablets will smash up a Cold or Flu attack in one night.
- 10 It Reduces Temperature in 5 minutes.
- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Home, at Work, anywhere, everywhere.
- 12 It gives the greatest relief ever known to women at their times of periodical depression.
- 13 It Stops the Ill After-Effects of Alcohol.
- 14 It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the fever.
- 15 As a Gentle "ASPIRIN" is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc.

PORTUGUESE GOLD SENT TO LONDON. Alloy To Be Removed

Liabon.
 Six hundred and eighty-one gold bars, weighing 1,879 kilograms and of an approximate value of \$30,000, have been despatched by the S.S. "Highland Monarch" to London for the removal of the alloy. They will subsequently be returned to the Bank of Portugal.—Reuters.

found that it gave easily to his pressure, sliding to the right on small rollers. Phyllis then turned out the lamp, and joined him with the torch in her hand. It was one of those leather-covered electric torches specially designed for work in the trenches, and when the cup was fastened down over the top the light was so shaded that only a small glimmer was thrown immediately beneath the lamp. Phyllis took Geoffrey's outstretched hand, and together they passed through the door to the steps beyond. Mr. Merridew, who followed immediately after, closed the door behind them and locked it. Geoffrey had already locked the door which led from the "Tiger's" room to the hall of torture, and he hoped that they had thus been able to isolate him for some time to come.

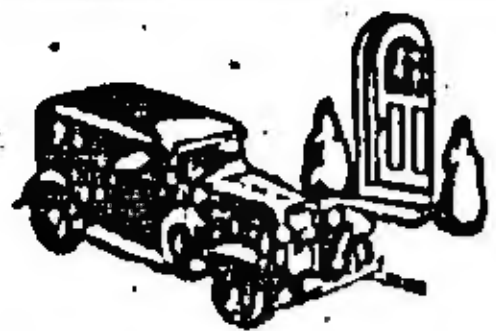
Geoffrey held the automatic ready in his right hand and clasped Phyllis with his left. She held the torch. Thus hand in hand, with the missionary close behind, they descended the steps and crept along the passage.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Beach Styles for Ladybirds



Temporarily abandoning the air for the ocean, Amy Molison, famous British aviator, and Angela Eastham Pittman, America's ace ladybird, display the latest things in beach pajamas as they stroll on the sands at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Molison seems completely recovered from the effects of her crash at Bridgeport, Conn.



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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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TOTTENHAM AND HUDDERSFIELD FALTER AND ARSENAL WIN: POMPEY RECORD AWAY TRIUMPH

RANGERS BEATEN BY ST. JOHNSTONE AND CELTIC AND HEARTS AMONG SLAIN IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE ENCOUNTERS

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Canton Stop Payment On \$10 Notes

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Hong Kong. He was accompanied by Mr. George Hsu-chien, a well-known leader of Madame Sun's Party, and General Fang Chen-wu, who figured in the recent rebellion staged by General Fang Yu-hsiang in the north.

In view of the present developments, it is apparent that the Nineteenth Route Army leaders are trying to enlist the support of all elements who are opposed to the Central Government, regardless of their political creeds.

MR. SUN FO'S OPINION

According to Mr. Sun Fo, who arrived in Shanghai from Nanking this morning, the secessionists will have difficulty in realising their objective owing to sharp differences among them. —Central News Agency.

NO CIVIL WAR IN KWEICHOW.

Rebels Defeated and Harmless.

KWEICHOW NOT JOINING FUKIEN MOVEMENT

Canton, Yesterday. There is no civil war in Kweichow and all rumours to the contrary are ill-founded. Mr. Chang Wen-hang declared to the Chinese press. He said the rebel leaders, such as Yu Kuo-chai and Chiang Cho-chen, were not in a position to be a menace to the peace of Kweichow, because they have only small and ragged forces.

Yu Kuo-chai was recently defeated by the troops of Brigadier General Chen Ming-chi of the provincial force and is not in a position to continue fighting. Chiang Cho-chen has a small remnant only and cannot do anything at all, Mr. Chang explained.

General Wang Chia-lih, Chairman of the Kweichow Provincial Government, is most reluctant to use force to suppress the reactionary elements and desires peace.

In the Province, Mr. Chang added. Concerning the Fukien situation, he stated that he has no news of the actual development but asserted that Kweichow has not taken part in the movement there. —Central Press.

\$1,500,000,000 GONE SINCE MARCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

vocators, Senator Thomas and Senator Smith, passed a resolution urging that the gold purchase policy be continued until commodity prices have reached the 1926 level, when stabilisation should be effected.

Senator Thomas proposed that the Government should initiate a silver policy similar to the gold plan, under which the price of silver would be increased to 75 cents an ounce and purchases be used as the basis of new silver certificates at the rate of one ounce of silver to 25 cents gold.

Senator Key Pittman told the conference that President Roosevelt was considering various plans to accomplish silver-price re-stabilization. Meanwhile he urged them to give Mr. Roosevelt a chance to try out the truth of the varying advice given by his numerous advisors. —Router.

YESTERDAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Race 1.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Race 6.	
No. 104	\$668.00	Nos. —		No. 34	1,204.00
" 164	188.00			" 158	844.00
" 299	94.00			" 112	172.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Race 4.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos. 256, 168, 249, 111, 243, 187.		No. 111	\$1,015.00	Nos. 251, 51, 82, 449, 742, 66.	
		" 474	290.00		
		" 199	145.00		
Race 2.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Race 7.	
No. 24	\$791.00	Nos. 190, 414, 307, 75, 23, 336.		No. 230	\$1,330.00
" 253	226.00			" 175	880.00
" 17	113.00			" 70	190.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Race 5.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos. 9, 14, 233, 332, 165.		No. 87	\$1,624.00	Nos. 185, 372, 446, 288, 220, 230.	
		" 383	464.00		
		" 386	232.00		
Race 3.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		Race 8.	
No. 99	\$1,100.00	Nos. 246, 118, 105, 805, 44, 136.		No. 600	\$1,512.00
" 40	340.00			" 577	432.00
" 137	170.00			" 219	216.00
				Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
				Nos. 476, 337, 548, 803, 247, 72.	

In order to assist readers to select winners in the Football Leagues.

Ranger's Forecast will appear in The China Mail in Tuesday THE SPECIAL HOME FOOTBALL PAGE WILL BE PUBLISHED AS USUAL ON FRIDAY.

CHESHIRE BEAT CUMBERLAND.

Lancashire's County Rugby Triumph.

DARK BLUES BEAT HARLEQUINS

London, Yesterday. The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played today: Cumberland 12, Cheshire 14. (at Workington) Lancashire 14, Yorkshire 3. (at Manchester) Northumberland 5, Durham 13. (at Gosforth) Cambridge U. 18, Blackheath 24. Coventry 11, Northampton 8. Devonport Services 25, Bristol 6. Gloucester 23, Bath 8. Harlequins 6, Oxford University 13. O.N.T. 14, Old Blues 8. Richmond 0, London-Scottish 9. Swansea 8, Leicester 6. United Services (Portsmouth) 5. Wales 11. London Welsh 8, Newport 7. Watlington 6, Edinburgh U. 8. Merioneth 0, Glasgow A. 5. —Router.

Litvinoff Succeeds

(Continued from Page 1.)

TRADE RELATIONS OMITTED

Text Of Correspondence.

Washington, Later.

The next of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff correspondence barely mentioned future American-Soviet trade relations.

The Litvinoff letter dated November 16 states that the Soviet agrees to restrain all persons and organisations under Soviet Governmental control from interfering in United States internal affairs. Replying to the propaganda pledge President Roosevelt states that the United States will also observe it.

M. Litvinoff further assures the President that the Soviet will guarantee the liberty of religious worship.

Civil Rights For U.S. Residents. Protection for United States citizens, will become effective immediately. An agreement has been reached for a consular convention whereby Americans possess all the rights granted to the nationals of other States under existing Treaties with the Soviet.

There will be no waiver in respect of the Archangel expedition. —Router.

CLUB BEAT ARMY BY 8 PTS. TO 3

(Continued from Page 4.)

The Club opened the scoring in the first half, after a monotonous twenty minutes of touch-kicking, scrappy play, and high tackling. Ferguson secured the ball when the game began to open up, and after a timely pass to Stewart, the latter sent Birch over between the posts, for Selby to convert.

From the kick-off play was taken to the Club's 25 where Selby secured the ball. Hard-pressed, he chanced a pass to Rigg. The latter foolishly attempted another pass when within ten yards of his own line, the ball being intended for Ferguson. McCallie neatly intercepted and threw himself over the line. Lloyd failed with the kick, from a difficult angle.

The Club were still who points in the lead when the game resumed after half-time, and no further scoring took place until five minutes from the end of the game when Lammert clinched the Club's victory with a try near the flag. Rigg's kick narrowly missed.

The teams were as follows: Army:—Lt. Birt (R.A.); Lt. Martin (S.W.B.); Lt. Wilson (Lincoln); Lt. Rossier (Lincoln); and Col. Addison (S.W.B.); Pte. Walters (S.W.B.); and Lt. Howitt (S.W.B.); L. O. Hardy (S.W.B.); L. Hebert (R.A.); Pte. Watkins (S.W.B.); Pte. Gilmour (S.W.B.); Pte. Lloyd (S.W.B.); Pte. Jones (S.W.B.); Col. Chelton (Lincoln); and Lt. McCallie (R.A.). Club:—J. P. Whitman; J. J. Ferguson; W. H. B. Rigg; R. H. Griffiths; and G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner; and A. R. Selby; R. Stillard; I. H. Bradford; A. P. Walker; P. R. Birch; D. C. Cumming; G. A. Stewart; D. McCallie; and K. A. Munro. —Router.

TREASURY BILLS ALLOTTMENT

London, Yesterday. The amount allotted for Treasury Bill yesterday was £67,490,000. The amount allotted in bills, at three months, was £46,000,000. The average rate per cent. was 19/02nd, as compared with 19/02nd, last week.—British Wireless Service.

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